

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1944-1945

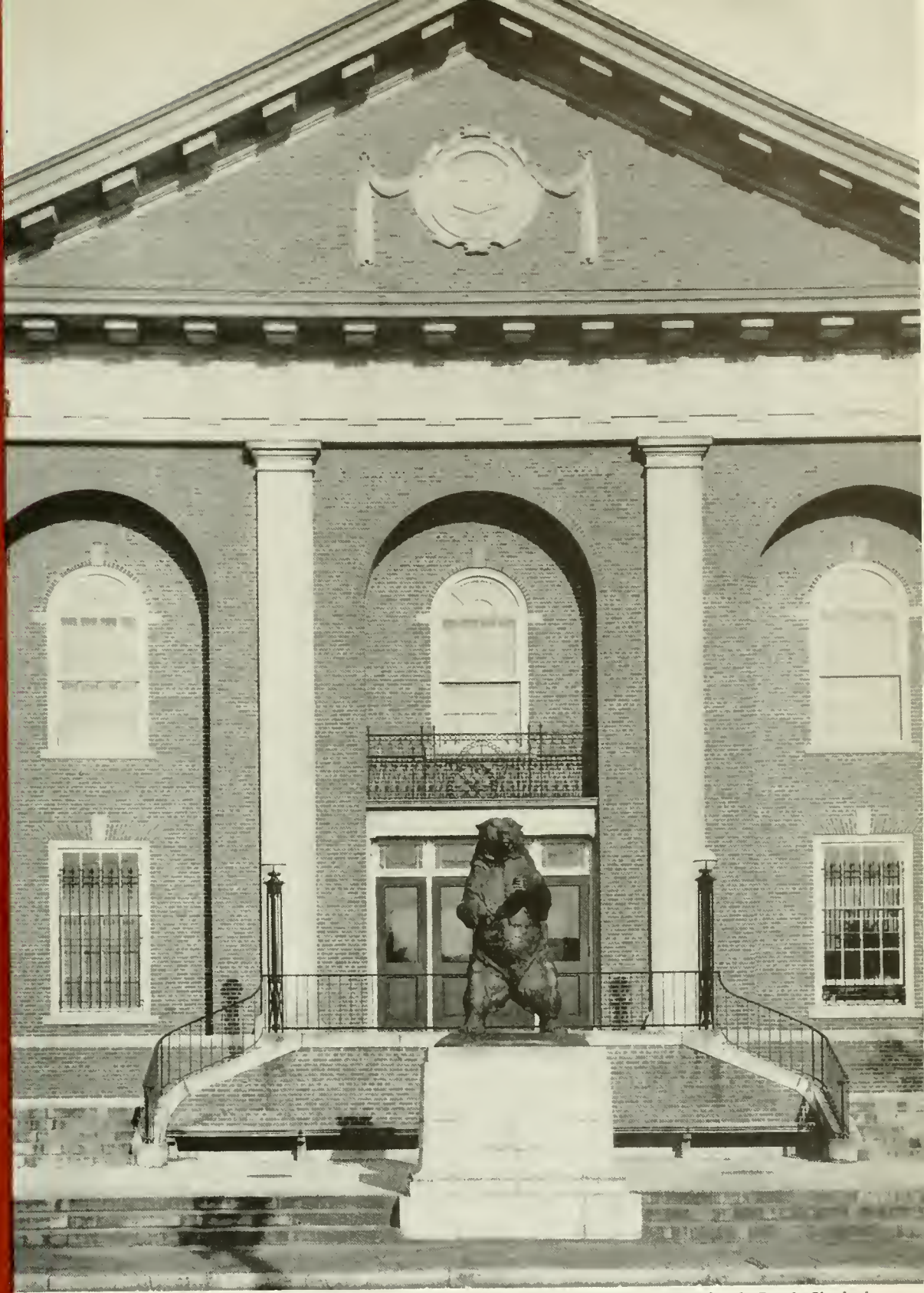


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# BROWN



—photo by Dorothy Blanchard

## ALUMNI MONTHLY



DECEMBER, 1944

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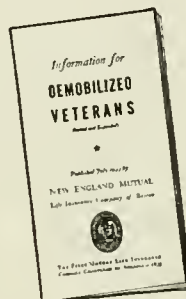


# When you



# get your civvies

# get this booklet



**W**HILE you have been doing your part in insuring our country's future, and earning the gratitude of us all, you have also earned certain rights and privileges in civilian life. It's important that you know all about them when you hang up your uniform and ask yourself, "Where do I go from here?"

We have a free 24-page booklet called "Information for Demobilized Veterans," which contains answers to most of the questions you men are asking today. We know, because many hundreds of you have been writing us, from your homes, from hospitals, and from A.P.O. and Fleet P.O. addresses on all the fighting fronts.

The table of contents at the right is based on the information we've had to get to answer your letters—and it's available for the asking, to all men in active service as well as to those who have been honorably discharged.

We offer it as our small contribution to help you get squared away in civilian life. Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans" today. A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a good-looking, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and your service papers fresh and clean.

#### A WORD TO ALL CIVILIANS

More than a million and a half men have already been mustered out of the armed forces of the U. S. since Pearl Harbor. Look for, and respect, the lapel button that is the emblem of an honorable discharge... and of a job well done.

#### "INFORMATION FOR DEMOBILIZED VETERANS"

##### TABLE OF CONTENTS

#### Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—

*How to continue your education, what loans are guaranteed, unemployment benefits and other provisions for veterans.*

#### Your National Service Life Insurance—

*How to keep it in force, how to reinstate it, how to convert it, with rates and illustrations.*

#### What to do about—

*Mustering-out pay, hospitalization, vocational training, pension privileges, getting a job.*

## New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston



George Willard Smith, President    Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast  
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

#### These Brown University—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

E. Everett Harkness, '05, Hartford  
Paul O. Curtis, '15, Gen. Agt., Boston  
Stephen W. Hopkins, '21, New York City

Hugh Robertson, '21, Boston  
Richard W. Partridge, '24, Gen. Agt., Boston  
\*David Landow, '31, New Haven

Albert H. Curtis, II, C.L.U., '40, Boston  
\*With U. S. Armed Forces

**We have opportunities for more Brown University men. Why not write Dept. AK-2 in Boston?**

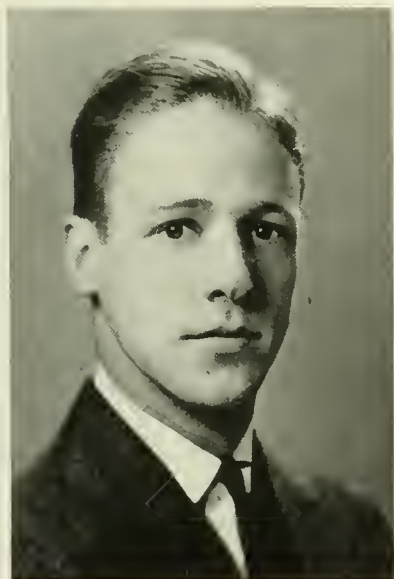
## ► ► When Veterans Come to Brown

By EMERY R. WALKER '39

► ► THERE IS A GREAT DEAL of talk these days about making plans for the discharged service men. Brown, along with many other colleges and universities, has such plans, and they are not written in the future tense. This semester the ranks of the civilian undergraduates—totalling 259—include 39 veterans. Last semester it was 17 out of 220, and we are expecting a constant increase.

These men vary in age from 18 to 28. One was in the Army for only three days; another, for six years. A few have seen action and have been wounded; all have physical disabilities of one kind or another. A large percentage were registered at Brown for a semester or two before going into service; some studied elsewhere and came in as transfers; some are starting college for the first time. Almost all are being aided financially by the government under the G.I. Bill or under the disability provisions of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act. Some would have no chance to go to college without assistance of this kind.

Everything is being done to smooth the way for these men. Those who have attended Brown before and who left in good standing merely present their honorable discharges and clearance from the Andrews House Medical Staff and they are ready to start classes. New applicants must, naturally, present past records for it would be unfair to admit anyone who is not qualified. However, the Admissions Office does its best to give careful advice to those who are not ready, so that their deficiencies can be removed as quickly and easily as possible.



▲  
**EMERY R.  
WALKER**  
Admissions  
Officer

Many of these men have been awarded advanced standing for work of an academic nature which they have completed in service. In such cases, fairness to the student and Brown's degree standards must be considered and a fair balance struck. As a matter of fact, many boys have expressed themselves vigorously on the subject of maintenance of standards; they want credit due them, but they do not believe it is due them if standards would be impaired in granting it.

► WHAT ARE the veterans like when they return to civilian status? Most of them who have been in service any length of time require a few months of adjustment to get back to the routine of study. Their serious attitude toward their work brings this adjustment rather quickly in most cases. None of them wants any preferential treatment; they want to be regular undergraduates, leading just as normal a college life as possible. Individually, of course, they differ, as all undergraduates differ; some are athletes, some are strictly students, some are active in organizations, some keep pretty much to themselves, some are engineers, some are majoring in classics. You can count on it, though—they're Brown men.

Thirteen of the veterans just started their freshman year, a part of the group of 56 who entered the University for the first time in the semester which began on November 2. Here are some figures, for comparative purposes, of recent classes as they entered:

September, 1941	— 434	(Class of 1945)
March, 1942	— 22	(Class of 1945)
July, 1942	— 199	(Class of 1946)
November, 1942	— 273	(Class of 1946)
March, 1943	— 109	(Class of 1946)
July, 1943	— 156	(Class of 1947)
November, 1943	— 50	(Class of 1947)
March, 1944	— 49	(Class of 1947)
July, 1944	— 108	(Class of 1948)
November, 1944	— 56	(Class of 1948)

The new class, like every other in the past year or two, is made up largely of 17-year-olds who are either awaiting call as enlistees in the Army Reserve or the Air Force Reserve or are soon to be inducted through Selective Service. Some are 4-F's—another group which makes up a growing percentage of the civilian student body.

The service programs open to the 17-year-olds are getting fewer. In addition to the two Army Reserves, in which a boy is called soon after his 18th birthday, there is the Navy, whose apprentice seaman enlistees are called very quickly, or the Merchant Marine. The college program of the Army is open now only to members of the Enlisted Reserve and, even then, only until they turn eighteen, and the Navy program is now closed to civilian enlistees, its few new members being chosen from the Fleet. Waiting for the President's "Greetings" is common practice. All this means that



most boys see their opportunities easily, choose quickly, and avoid the confusion that existed a year and more ago in the minds of so many undergraduates.

In the table of figures, you will notice class designations. At first, when the three-semester-a-year program began, classes gave way to semesters. A boy was no longer "Class of '46"; he was "semester I" or "semester II." Then, because class unity was collapsing, it was decided that all of the three classes entering in any one academic year (which begins each July 1) should belong to one class. This system seems to be taking hold among the undergraduates, who had almost forgotten there ever was a time when only one class entered each year, and only one graduated.

▶ THE FUTURE is indefinite, of course, but we feel generally that last semester's civilian enrollment was the nadir, that there should be a steady increase each semester from now on. The percentage of reasonably permanent enrollees—veterans and 4-F's—is increasing, and many secondary school graduates are finding that it is best to get in a little college before going into service. A fair number withdraw each semester, of course, for there is no knowing when the tap on the shoulder will come, but the civilian population is becoming more and more steady. They live in Hope College, Brunonia, and Warren House, eat in Pembroke's Alumnae Hall (or someplace on Thayer Street). They work actively on the campus organizations, most of which still function. ◀

### *It Happened in America*

▶ "A COMMISSION may come sooner or later. It has bounced back twice. Maybe the third time is the charm," John F. Aiso '31 wrote in late October. It was. Within a few days after his letter came, the Army announced his commissioning as Major, giving him the nation's highest rank as an officer with a Japanese background.

Major Aiso, debater and track man in college, is in total charge of the academic training at the Military Intelligence Service Language School, Ft. Snelling, Minn. As a civilian in this military school he has trained hundreds of Army personnel officers and men, some of whom could not understand why they should obey a civilian. As an officer he will continue to train students, work with a continually changing staff of instructors, and carry on in his efficient way, knowing, as he so well expresses it, that recognition of his ability "would only happen in a country like America."

Graduate of Harvard Law School as well as of Brown, Major Aiso practised law in New York. Inducted into the Army three years ago, he was assigned as a mechanic to a motor repair outfit in California. In the turbulent period after the first shock of Pearl Harbor wore off, he was returned to civilian status. And he kept this status even though the military authorities chose him for the important and difficult post at Ft. Snelling.

In Providence his faithful friend and correspondent was the late Mrs. W. H. P. Faunce, to whose house he had gone as a Freshman by invitation of President Faunce and in which he was always welcome thereafter. "Mrs. Faunce would have been so happy to hear of John's promotion," said one who knew her intimately. The Brown family concurs. ◀

### *Publisher, Too, of "Printers' Ink"*

▶ CARROLL B. LARRABEE '18, President of *Printers' Ink* Publishing Company in New York, has also undertaken the title and duties of Publisher. ◀

## Leyte-Bound ◀

Joseph A. O'Neil's term as executive secretary of the New York Brown Club contributed to making him one of the best known of Brown alumni. His personal popularity adds extra interest to his account of the journey to the Philippines in October, which would command an eager reading anyway. In the Navy since 1941, Lt. O'Neil had the distinction of being selected for the Naval War College course and went to the Pacific upon graduation last June.

BY JOSEPH A. O'NEIL '31, Lt. (jg), USNR.

▶ ▶ STILL AT SEA but "homeward" bound from our initial invasion of the Philippines, I propose to write this letter similar to the one I sent upon my return from a previous amphibious operation in which I participated. Fortunately, I am allowed a bit more freedom in discussing this operation and still remain within censorship regulations—you will note that there will be no mention of details that would prove helpful to the enemy. I have kept notes as we went along, and though the letter may seem somewhat of a hodgepodge, I think it will prove none the less interesting.

I was delighted when orders were issued for me to go on this operation as I had not requested them, thinking there wasn't a ghost of a chance. I guess the luck of the Irish is always with me! You will recall that previously I traveled on a landing craft, whereas this time I was on my own ship.

The trip North was quite an experience—to stand on the bridge and view ships as far as eye could see and know that there were more over the horizon. Life aboard ship was very pleasant, but you could detect a certain amount of excitement during abandon ship drills, submarine and enemy plane alerts, reports of a possible typhoon ahead, etc. My lifebelt, flashlight, helmet, whistle, knife and all of the other paraphernalia was always within reach. It is amazing how quickly you can jump out of the sack, dress, pick up all necessary gear and arrive at your battle station within a couple of minutes after a general alarm is sounded.

The meals were excellent and I managed to get enough sun to eliminate the heat rash I acquired in New Guinea. The weather in general was grand—the sunsets and dawns were beautiful—even more so than on the last operation. What a life—to sail along in beautiful weather, watch the flying fish—and dream of home!

▶ WE HAD A NUMBER of correspondents and radio commentators aboard. They took turns editing our daily paper which will be priceless in the years to come. Unfortunately I can't mail them to you as they contain some classified information which is not within censorship approval. During each day, one of the commentators gave us an analysis of the latest dispatches over our public address system, and it was a queer sensation listening, realizing that we were the force that was an integral part of history in the making.

The first Sunday en route I was a bit late for Mass and sat down at the first available spot, and when I got my bearings discovered I was flanked by Generals. Mass itself was quite impressive and the Chaplain's talk was a masterpiece. Practically all of the officers and men received Communion.

Needless to say, I can't go into details as to my work and responsibilities. I spent some time on the bridge, slept a good deal, read, finished up some special jobs, had ice cream and/or coca-cola every afternoon, etc. Incidentally, it is amazing the way one's sense of values changes out here. At home, a coke means nothing. Afloat, you'll get up and dress in midafternoon when they go on sale!





**WHEN MacARTHUR WENT ASHORE** at Leyte, it was from the ship of which Lt. O'Neil writes. In fact, that is Joe in the upper right of this New York Times Wide-World, Navy photo.

The day before the landing, we were advised that personal mail for the states would be picked up after lunch—which was a real break because we all knew the folks back home would worry when they heard the news over the radio. Of course, we had to be very circumspect and make no mention of the attack in case something happened to the plane. It had been so long since my previous letter, I was glad to have the opportunity. At 4:30 P.M. that afternoon we had two religious services—Mass and Communion for the Catholics and an Intercession Service for the Protestants. At the first course of dinner, both chaplains offered a brief prayer for Victory over the public address system. That night was the same as any other night—movies in the wardroom, etc. I skipped the movies to read a detective story and went to sleep early.

► “A” DAY (so-called in place of the trite “D” Day) arrived with the room boy shaking me early, and by early, I mean very early. We had a hearty steak breakfast and then went topside to watch the heavy naval bombardment by all types of ships, and it was really very impressive. There was also a successful anti-aircraft barrage on Jap bombers. I understand from the radio news that more troops were landed here than during the initial day’s landing on the Normandy beachhead, so you can appreciate the number of waves of landing craft required to transport them to the beach.

We had a pick-up lunch, and I then took an hour’s nap. You will recall in my last account of an operation I remarked how casual everyone was. Can you picture me being so casual as to take a nap in the midst of the bombardment? It did take me a few minutes to get to sleep due

to the noise, but it wasn’t long before I was dead to the world—and this in the middle of A-Day. When I awoke, I listened to the broadcast of the news of the landing to Frisco so you all could read it, at breakfast. It was interesting to hear the short wave two-way conversations arranging for the networks to fit broadcasts from the beach into their program schedules. It was also good to hear the accurate descriptions the correspondents were sending home.

That night at dinner I helped entertain three members of the new Philippine Government, after which we went topside. The night of A-Day was a lot like the movies would have it—heat and chain lightning more vivid than anything I have ever seen; the artillery, flares, etc. also lighting up the sky. The tracer fire of anti-aircraft guns was sure reminiscent of Newport—except that out here it is played for keeps.

And this brings me to the subject of air raids and my personal reaction. In the first place, the expected element of fear has been entirely lacking as far as I am concerned, and for several reasons. We know that our guns and defensive planes are superior, and secondly, I was so busy trying to watch the show, I just did not think of being afraid. I have watched planes approaching from the distance and followed their course by means of the tracer fire; I’ve seen enemy planes shot down in flames; I’ve seen their bombs fall harmlessly; I’ve seen our planes dive bomb enemy shore positions; in fact I feel as though I have seen the real thing in many variations, and it really is an experience. Though I was too busy to be afraid I always had my helmet and life saving gear along with me in case they made a lucky hit.

► THERE IS NO QUESTION but that the Filipinos were glad to see us after all they have been through. I went ashore to see the results of our bombardment and to see the Army installations. Again my respect for Army personnel is tremendous.

The personal hardships and inconveniences with which they have to contend, the dirt, mud, and all the other items that form a part of the soldier’s life are quite a contrast to life aboard ship. Of course, the Army has a lot of “gold brickers” in their midst—the same as any other group—but my hat is off to the G.I. Joes and their officers who are in the thick of things.

The return trip has been very restful—and it wasn’t until we started to relax that we realized the strain under which we had been operating. It’s an experience I would not have missed for anything—and will probably be the basis for tall tales for many a moon.

In another few days, I’ll be entering my fifth month out here—it hardly seems possible. I feel like an old sea dog now—having crossed the equator five times in that period. Believe it or not, I am now collecting my first “foggie”—which is an automatic 5% increase in pay for each three years in the service. Little did I think in 1941 that I’d ever see that day!

As I bring this letter to a close, I am reminded of the silly feeling I had the night we were leaving the Philippines. It was a beautiful moonlight evening, the water was calm, the ship was ploughing ahead, while behind us the sky was filled with artillery and anti-aircraft fire. All I could think of was the standard concluding remarks of a Fitzpatrick Travelogue—“and now my dear friends, as we take leave of this peaceful isle of charm, etc.”

P.S. The letters from the campus have been passed on to all the Brown boys aboard to read. You’ve no idea how much it means to receive news from Brown out here. ◀

## Letter from Under a Blanket ◀ ◀

T/5 Vic Hillery '41 can't help writing, and writing well. A Boonton, N. J., boy, he was editor of the BROWN DAILY HERALD, managing editor of SIR BROWN, and a Dunn Premium winner as an undergraduate. He went on from college to be editor of SOS, a national publication of the Student Defenders of Democracy. Since entering the armored infantry in 1942, he has reported regularly to his former professor and friend, Lt. R. Gale Noyes '21, who has let us see the following two letters. One came from France, the other from Germany two months later in October.

\* \* \*

France, 19 August 1944

▶▶ A FEW HOURS AGO our planes came over and cleaned out a town ahead of us where several enemy tanks were reported to be concentrated. From our bivouac area we could watch the planes dive for the attack and the columns of smoke are still rising above the trees. Things are quiet again now, and the weather is just like a fine summer day at home, and the green and brown countryside of La Belle France is really *très belle*; so I'll try to get this written before we move out again.

Just recently we have been permitted to reveal that our outfit is now in France, although we have been here for some time. We are not allowed to say when or how we landed. The division was committed to battle almost as soon as we landed, and it has been in pursuit of the Germans since then. And it has been quite a chase. You have probably read of the part which the armored forces are playing in the new offensive. I wish I could tell you the routes which our division spearheads have followed but that information is restricted. We have been moving constantly and have covered quite some distance. Just now we are in the final phase of a drive for a greatly prized goal. The climax should be a thrilling experience.

I've seen most of the cities through which the fighting has moved and many of them are certainly tragic sights. Some do not have a building which was untouched by the destructive fingers of the advance. The recent rapid advances of the armored spearheads, however, have helped to save many of the cities. The Germans have been driven out before they could organize any determined stand and before they could carry out any extensive demolitions. Snipers are always left behind in the cities, but when an armored spearhead moves through, every gun in the column opens up and lead is spewed in every direction. Snipers are soon shot up or pinned down so that they are ineffective in holding up the advance. French civilians always cooperate in pointing out snipers' hiding places. In this type of warfare small groups of Germans get left behind and have to be rounded up long after the spearheads have passed down the roads.

The highways are lined with smashed and burned-out German vehicles, and tanks. Also along the highways is the lingering smell of death and the bootless bodies of German soldiers. The French with their wooden and cloth shoes don't allow a German cadaver to retain its boots for very long. The French refugees can be seen on the roads, in their big two-wheeled carts with their cattle trailing behind, going back after the battles to their homes, which may be as they left them or may be rubble.

▶ IT IS EASY TO SEE how the French regarded their would-be superior Aryan rulers by the reception which we get when we enter their towns. They stand alongside the roads with

jugs of cider and cognac and fill up the soldiers' cups whenever the column halts. They shake your hand, applaud, and even hug and kiss you. And they garland the vehicles with flowers. Whenever they talk about "Les Boches," they draw a finger across their throats and make a blood-chilling sound with their mouths. My little Brown-acquired French has been useful in my attempts to talk with these people.

After a town is liberated the Free French with their Cross of Lorraine insignia come out and work with the soldiers in cleaning up the remaining Germans. In bivouac at night we always feel safer when they are in the area, because they search the woods and ferret out any remaining snipers. They go after them as though they were hunting rabbits. They also round up any French who cooperated with "Les Boches" when they were the masters. Not long ago when we were in bivouac in a town from which the Germans had been driven that morning, a French civilian came into the field wildly babbling about "trois Boches." I thought he meant that three German soldiers were near; so we went out to try to round them up, but what we found was a cart in which the Free French were hauling off to their headquarters three Nazi-sympathizers. One was an elderly woman. One of the guards pulled his finger across his throat and made the familiar sound. Probably a descendant of Madame La Farge.

Our planes have control of the skies during the day, except when a few ME 109's sneak in to strafe a column, but the Krauts have free range at night. I've lost count of the number of foxholes I've dug. The loneliest feeling in the world is to lie in one of those holes trying to sink your fingers deeper into the ground while you listen to one of those bombs whining its way to the ground. When you sleep at night, you fix your blankets so you can throw them off with one movement to get in the foxhole and you sleep with your gun against your side. There is no better bedfellow.

I washed my shirt today and it feels fine. My pants will probably have to wait until after the campaign. These are the same clothes I had on when we left England, and the only time I've taken them off was to wash a couple of times. You use your helmet to wash your mess kit in, shave in, bathe in, and put your head in.

... Give my regards to any of the characters if you see them.

\* \* \*

25 October 1944

▶ THIS IS BEING WRITTEN under a blanket by the light of a flashlight. Not too far away are some big artillery pieces that belch out their thunder every few minutes and shake Heaven and earth (I'm not absolutely certain about Heaven but I know the earth beneath me shakes quite violently.) The guns sound as though they are hurling subway trains at the enemy — subway trains full of commuting banshees. A cow in the field cries shrilly and your body stiffens and your stomach sours as you wait for a Kraut shell to burst. Once your body has been put on the alert by being in an area that was being shelled, it's surprising how many noises sound like shells heading your way.

Not too long ago I spent three days and nights in an area over which and on which the Krauts threw quite a little stuff. Those nights were spent in a foxhole and they were long nights. Some of us sought shelter part of the time in a Kraut pillbox. The front gun-projection room had been blown off by the engineers with a hundred and fifty pounds



## ► Basketball Quest

of explosives. But the former boudoir with a reinforced roof of comforting concrete, six feet thick, was still intact. Once during those three disturbing days I was pinned down by Heinie machine gun fire, but that wasn't quite so bad as having to take that shelling.

When we pulled out of that hell hole (literally it was a hill) it was like being resurrected. It was a nerve-shattering experience. And it's difficult to understand how other men in our battalion who were in spots much tougher than ours, who were exposed not only to artillery but also were constantly in small arms, mortar, and bayonet range of the enemy, could take it as long as they did. And it's easy to understand why the combat exhaustion cases could not take it.

► I HOPE THIS doesn't sound as though we live in a state of constant excitement. We don't. Just a few more hours of it, I believe, would have been enough to take me out of here for good. Not many days ago I spent a night again praying and sleeping in a foxhole, but just now we are sleeping on top of the ground and feel fairly safe. Some Heinie shells fell a few hundred yards from us last night, but they were shots in the dark searching for our artillery.

When a Heinie plane comes over they throw enough flaming metal at him to rival any peacetime pyrotechnical display. For miles around long streams of red tracers flow up from the ground, swaying and weaving into a beautiful pattern in the sky. And above them are the red and yellow bursts of the ack-ack. Robot bombs sound like broken-down washing machines or Ford cars with a broken piston rod when they go over.

We also had a movie last night. It was shown in an old brick barn, part of one of those familiar European house-barn-courtyard structures. The picture was an insipid bit of trash about jitterbugging in Times Square and featured Cab Calloway and Woody Herman. Some of the German children who live in the house attended the movie, and I'm sure it must have proved to them everything that Hitler has told them about the degenerate Americans. It's beyond me why they take up valuable shipping space to send such rot overseas.

It is just about two months now since the warm, dry weather of France in August left us and the rain arrived and stayed. It's amazing how little sunshine and how much rain we've had during these past two months. Such weather of course turns everything into a lovely mess. All bivouac areas quickly become quagmires and you don't feel normal unless your feet are wet and mud is splattered to your knees. After bedding down on such soggy ground for the past couple of months plus the month and a half on the rain-soaked English countryside, my joints are becoming as stiff and squeaky as a rusty gate. It's easy to see that the war here might have been over now if such weather hadn't arrived to bog things down.

I have sent you a German Army cap which I got in a captured Kraut Quartermaster depot in the city of Luxembourg. It should reach you some time before next Easter. You can kick it down Pennsylvania Avenue with my best wishes and full approval.

We are permitted to reveal now that our division was the first to enter Germany. I have enclosed a copy of a clipping from the *Stars and Stripes* which gives the complete approved information.

Sincerely,

VIC

►► DR. WALTER H. SNELL, Director of Athletics, announces the Brown basketball team will play a 17-game schedule which will open with the USNAS quintet from Quonset Dec. 6, and will close with Rhode Island State Feb. 13, both games at home. At the same time it was announced that the Bruin JVs have four dates already settled.

Coach Rip Engle issued a call for candidates early in November and has had those men not out for fall sport teams practicing since then. Because of his football duties, the Bruin mentor was able to exercise only general supervision over the squad until after the Colgate game, but the boys ran their own practice and reported to him for general instructions.

At the present time it would appear that the backbone of the 1944-45 squad will be composed of nine veterans left over from last year. These include Captain-elect Grimshaw, highscorer for last year, Bussey, Hartley, Bach, Phillips, and Roth, forwards; Zuber, guard, and Reese and Shepard, centers. Of this group Grimshaw, Bussey, Hartley, Zuber, and Phillips are lettermen.

In spite of the amount of seasoned material available Engle declared that he had two important problems to solve before the opening of the season. The absence of Capt. Red Blakey, star center on last year's Bruin's quintet, will be greatly felt. At the present time the Brown mentor knows of no adequate replacement at this position.

The other question which must be answered concerns the guard situation. Zuber is the only member of last year's guard squad still available and so additional men must be found for this position before the season opens.

Two things about the Varsity schedule win prompt praise for Dr. Snell. First, the bookings are all with college teams, with the exception of the quintet from the Quonset Naval Air Station. After a schedule predominated by service teams a year ago, the Brunonians return to what is primarily intercollegiate competition again. Moreover, by terminating the season in mid-February, the Athletic Director has avoided the anti-climax that was encountered last spring. Then, with the squad riddled by graduations, commissions, and other Navy transfers, the coach had to throw together an entirely new Varsity on short notice and play out the games which came after February exams and Commencement.

► The Brown swimming team will engage in a series of seven meets during the 1944-45 season, one of them scheduled for the home pool. All meets away are dated for Saturdays because of Navy travel restrictions. Candidates for the team who are not engaged in fall sports have been working out for several weeks under the direction of Coach Joe Watmough, who is starting his second season as head man of Brown swimming.

"The 1944 team," declared Watmough, "should be at least as strong as that of last year if not stronger. Certainly it will be a better balanced club." The mainspring of Brown swimming will once again be big Carl Paulson, breaststroke sensation and general all-round swimming star. Paulson has been playing a whale of a game at left guard on the football team, but he expected to be ready for action as soon as the gridiron season was over. The only other letterman from last year who will be available is Mal Williams, free-style expert. Williams has developed fast since last season and should be an important point gatherer for the Bruins

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during the coming winter. The other holdovers from last year's squad are Bob Hallock, freestyler, and Ed Clarke, backstroker. Among the newcomers who show promise are Jack Burroughs, freestyler and breaststroker; Whit Callahan, backstroker; Phil Bray, freestyler; and Bob Kesselring, diver.

The 1944-45 Brown swimming schedule follows: Dec. 9—Wesleyan at Middletown. Jan. 6—Yale at New Haven. Jan. 20—Andover at Andover. Jan. 27—U. S. Coast Guard Acad. at New London. Feb. 3—Army at West Point. Feb. 10—New England Intercollegiate Meet at M. I. T. The one home meet is with M. I. T. on Jan. 13 at 3 o'clock.

The Varsity basketball schedule follows: Dec. 6—USNAS Quonset at Providence. Dec. 9—Univ. Conn. at Storrs. Dec. 13—W. P. I. at Providence. Dec. 16—Yale at New Haven. Jan. 3—Harvard at Cambridge. Jan. 6—Holy Cross at Providence. Jan. 10—M. I. T. at Providence. Jan. 13—Dartmouth at Hanover. Jan. 17—R. I. State at Kingston. Jan. 20—Univ. Conn. at Providence. Jan. 24—U. S. C. G. Academy at Providence. Jan. 27—Tufts at Providence. Jan. 31—Harvard at Providence. Feb. 3—W. P. I. at Worcester. Feb. 7—M. I. T. at Cambridge. Feb. 10—U. S. C. G. Academy at New London. Feb. 13—R. I. State at Providence. A game with Providence College is expected in view of the resumption of the sport there.

Jayvee games are: Dec. 6—J. V. USNAS Quonset at Providence. Jan. 3—J. V. Harvard at Cambridge. Jan. 31—J. V. Harvard at Providence. Feb. 3—J. V. W. P. I. at Worcester.

### Watmough Is Reappointed

► DR. WALTER H. SNELL, Director of Athletics, has announced the reappointment of Joseph Watmough as coach of the Brown Varsity swimming team.

Joe Watmough, who last year succeeded the late Leo Barry, the famous Bruin swimming coach of the last two decades, has made a great reputation for himself through his work with the swimmers at the Olneyville Boy's Club. At the latter institution Joe has established an outstanding

record during the last nineteen years as a developer both of individual stars such as Matt Soltysiak and Doris Brennan Weir and of teams that have made a clean sweep of the National Boys' Club Championships in the three meets held thus far.

### To Head Two Boston Companies

► DONALD C. BOWERSOCK '20 moves on to Boston under terms of an appointment as vice-president of the Boston Insurance Company and the Old Colony Insurance Company which was to take effect December 1. The announcement said that he would become president of the two firms in February upon the retirement of Henry R. Hedge. Bowersock has been with the Providence Washington Insurance Company and its subsidiary, the Anchor Insurance Company, since he returned from the first World War. He left Brown to attend officers' training school.

The Providence companies accepted his resignation "with regret." Bowersock had been prominent in the activities of many insurance underwriting associations and has also been director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and the Providence Governmental Research Bureau. He was president of the Providence Foreign Trade Club and the Turks Head, until the time of his departure from Providence.

### Brazil — Shoulder to Shoulder

► "MANY AMERICANS seemed not to believe me when I said that my country would walk shoulder to shoulder with the States, no matter what happened," wrote Trajano Pupo Netto, Brazilian who was a graduate student at Brown three years ago. "They were afraid of the German minority; but, on the other hand, they had forgotten the Brazilian majority! I don't think they have any doubts now. Our destiny is one. We have all been mobilized, of course.

"I keep telling everybody about how magnificent your culture is and how very friendly towards us your people are. You should see how enthusiastic everyone is to hear this. It was a wonderful experience and opportunity to be at Brown."

## With the Brown Clubs ◀ ◀

### New Haven

► ► A CUSTOM of 20 years' standing was followed by the Brown Club of New Haven Nov. 10 when 30 members turned out on a stormy night to hold their annual rally in the Hotel Taft on the eve of the Yale game. Coach Rip Engle made the trip after holding his Friday practice and gave the alumni a preview of the Brunonian style of play in slow motion movies of the Dartmouth game. W. Chesley Worthington '23, Director of Alumni Relations, brought the news from College Hill and movies of the Navy unit.

In the absence of Robert B. Dugan '33, president of the club (in France with the military railway service), Harry W. Westcott '11, of Westcott & Maples, presided. Leonard W. Smith '13, acting secretary and treasurer of the club for the duration, handled arrangements for the successful meeting. Louis F. Horvath, honorary member of the New Haven club, was among those present.

► LUNCHEONS for Brown men in New York have been switched from Friday to Tuesday, and continue to draw a good

number for the fellowship and the speaking. Two recent guests, invited by Entertainment Chairman Alexander Gardiner '14 and Toastmaster Jimmy Jemal '18, were C. D. Batchelor, Pulitzer Prize cartoonist of the *New York Daily News*, and Commander C. C. Vickrey, aide to the Com-

### Fire Freshman Sons

► FIVE OF BROWN's entering Freshmen this semester are following in the line of family tradition, having fathers who preceded them on College Hill. They are: Roswell S. Cummings of Newport, N. H., son of Lloyd R. Cummings, '12; John R. Decker of Summit, N. J., son of George R. Decker, '23; Robert G. Scharf of New York City, son of Major Joseph W. Scharf, '22; Andrew P. Swanson of Providence, son of George F. Swanson, '11; and Bond Taber of Ridgewood, N. J., son of Dr. Leslie R. Taber, '17. The five undergraduates are members of the class of 1948.

mandant of the Third Naval District. Paul Gleeson '32, athletic publicist, was on hand to tell about the team the week of the Columbia game.

### Boston

► SIXTY BOSTON Brunonians were on hand for Dr. Chelcie C. Bosland's talk to the Boston Brown Club on Nov. 15 at the Engineers' Club. Reports are that he gave an absorbing discussion of post-war economic problems. He is the head of the Department of Economics.

### The Engineers

► JOHN MILLS, director of publicity for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, was the speaker of the evening when the Brown Engineering Association held its annual fall meeting at the Savarin in New York Nov. 9. Mr. Mills, who has written authoritatively on electronics, had a thrilling story to tell the engineers. Dr. W. W. Browne '08, chairman of the Department of Biology at C.C.N.Y., was the inimitable toastmaster.

The annual engineering luncheon was also planned for late November in conjunction with the national convention of the A.S.M.E. Charles G. Burgess was the chairman. His address: c/o American Locomotive Co., Alco Products Division, 30 Church St., New York City.



# Brunonians Far and Near

1886

▶ ▶ WITH REGRET we record the death of Capt. Stephen Waterman in North Danville, Vt., Oct. 1, 1944, and of William Allan Dyer, former Alumni Trustee of the University, in Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1944. Both had been active alumni; and their sons are Brown men—Maj. Paul Waterman, USA, '29, Stephen Waterman, Jr., '29, and Lt. Comdr. William A. Dyer, Jr., USNR, '24.

1888

Dr. Dorothy W. Dennis, Associate Professor of French at Wellesley College and daughter of our late classmate, Charles E. Dennis, was director of the School of Techniques held at Wellesley last summer.

1891

Rev. Leo Boone Thomas, retired from the Baptist ministry, is living at 40 Co-chituate Rd., Framingham, Mass.

"Not amendments to our Constitution, but higher standards of citizenship are the cure for such defect of foresight and such unfaithfulness to national—not to say international—welfare as prevailed among us when we were shipping all manner of munitions to Japan in those long ominous months of 1940 and 1941," said the Rev. Charles A. Meader in a letter to the *Providence Journal* before election. Senator Ball's decision to stand with President Roosevelt on the matter of foreign policy prompted the letter, which brought praise from *Journal* readers. Said one: "His (Meader's) letter concerning Senator Ball is about perfect and beyond question exactly right."

1894

Lt. Edward Swain Hope, USNR, son of our late classmate, John Hope, was on duty with the Seabees at Camp Endicott, R. I., during early fall, and G. Y. Loveridge '26 had an excellent story about him and his father in the *Providence Sunday Journal*, Oct. 8. Lt. Hope "was the first Negro lieutenant commissioned in the Navy and is still, so far as can be learned, the highest ranking Negro officer." He is a graduate of MIT '26, and has been an engineer in this country and in South America. When he took commission, he was Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Howard University, Washington. He has two sons, Edward Jr., 9, and J. Linn, 6.

Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council.

1896

The family of our late classmate, Dr. George A. Matteson, intend to offer some of his books to Brown for possible use in connection with the new Department of Medical Sciences.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Providence, Oct. 23, 1944, of Robert Simmons Phillips, M.D. Our classmate had a serious illness two years ago which forced him to give up most of his practice. He found comfort, however, in being able to visit and talk with friends, and to keep in touch with Brown affairs.

1897

With his gift of \$300,000 to the 1944 National War Fund, John D. Rockefeller,



**THE PROVOST-ELECT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN and his family, photographed in his office in University Hall at Brown. Dr. James P. Adams returns to his Alma Mater for high administrative duties after 23 years as a Brunonian. The announcement was made as we went to press.**

Jr., wrote a letter in which he said: "We must not let down in the war effort even though victory be nearer. Rather we must push it at home with the ever-increasing vigor and intensity with which our men are pushing it on the fighting front. They must know that in unbroken ranks, with unabated force, we are behind them to the end; that we will not let them down. We must prove to them, as they have proved to us, that we, too, have the power to see it through." Rockefeller was honorary chairman of the New York War Fund campaign.

1898

Mrs. Mary Wharton Multer, wife of Smith L. Multer, National President General of the Sons of the American Revolution, died in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J., Oct. 31, 1944. Mrs. Multer, descendant of the Wharton family which came from England in the 17th century to help found Worcester, Mass. and then settled Worcester, N. Y., was a leader in the New Jersey D.A.R. and in women's clubs. To our class-

mate and his daughter the sympathy of the Class is extended.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Albert Armington Barrows, M.D., at his home in Providence, Oct. 9, 1944, and gives to his family the sympathy of the Class. His two sons are in the Army, Lt. Albert A. Barrows, Jr., CWS, in India, and S/Sgt. Frederick J. Barrows in Cuba.

1901

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology was quoted as recognizing "the absolute necessity of universal military training for some time to come as insurance against possible disaster" during a speech before the 1944 convention of the New Jersey State Association of Colleges and Universities. But he urged that this training should be given "expeditiously in four months instead of the proposed year." He went on: "I believe in leaving education to the educators, just as I believe in leaving military training to military men. Let us not countenance the mixing of a lot

of Federal sweetness and light with the stern job of preparing to defend ourselves if and when we have to."

Howard A. Coffin was elected President of the International Y.M.C.A. Council at the annual meeting, Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22. We regret he failed to win a seat in Congress as Republican Representative from his Michigan district.

## 1902

Rowland H. Wilson is a new vice-president of Brownell & Field Co. of Providence, coffee roasters, tea importers and grocers' specialists.

## 1903

Elmer E. Butler, desk editor of the *Boston Traveler*, has completed a 17-years' labor of love and published his family genealogy, "Butlers and Kinsfolk." It is a handsome volume of 358 pages, with many portraits. Elmer is thinking of selling his farm at Newton, N. H., and resting on his agricultural as well as his genealogical laurels. But the *Herald-Traveler* cannot do without him.

General Manager W. H. Tobey of Pacific Great Eastern Railway Co., Vancouver, represented Brown at the installation of Norman A. M. MacKenzie as President of the University of British Columbia, Oct. 25.

John Carroll's son and namesake, in the Navy for three years, saw duty aboard a destroyer off Cherbourg at the time of the Normandy invasion.

Robert L. Barrows, retired from the advertising business, lives at 92 Park Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

## 1904

Professor Walter E. Prince of the English Department, Massachusetts State College, and Mrs. Prince, the former Mildred Ada Weeks, are living at 22 Seelye St., Amherst. Prince, specializing in the drama, with military strategy also engaging his attention these days, is a member of the Shakespeare Society of America.

## 1905

Stuart Hall is instructor in electrical engineering at Cornell. His students are all Navy lieutenants and ensigns assigned to the course before going on active duty.

Frank A. Burr has retired from the Boston Navy Yard, where he was a mechanical engineer. He's comfortably settled at 23 Delmar Ave., Providence, and is enjoying life with his wife, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

State Senator Fred C. Broomhead is again President of Barrington District Nursing Association to serve until October, 1945.

Staff Sgt. William A. Spicer, 3rd, '42, son of the William A. Spicers, was home on furlough last month after 28 months' overseas service in England, North Africa and parts.

## 1906

Douglas Mercer qualified as an Alumni Trustee of the University at the October meeting of the Corporation.

Lt. Col. George G. Shor has returned to his desk in New York as director of plan and research of *The American Weekly* after two years of duty with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

The earnest sympathy of the Class is given to Leigh B. Lynch, Jr., and Mrs.

# DEPARTMENT OF NOSTALGIA



Lynch in the loss of their son, Lt. Leigh B. Lynch, 3rd, AC, USNR, killed in the line of duty Sept. 25, 1944, when his PBY plane crashed off San Pedro, Calif. Young Leigh, graduate of Brown in '36 and a member of the football squad, had always been an aviation enthusiast. The Lynchs live at 1095 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

## 1907

Ben Oman has two sons in service. His younger son, William S. Oman, is Capt., AF, and has been an instructor since graduating as 2nd Lt. in July, 1942. He stood second in his class of 162. He's turned out 200 2nd Lts. as bomber pilots, and is still going strong at Stuttgart, Ark., Army Air Field. His son, and Ben's grandson, William S. Oman, Jr., was a year old in October. Benjamin G. Oman, Jr., on active duty four years last month as a radio man in the Navy, has traveled over 80,000 miles around the world as radio operator on cargo ships. Now he's back at USNTS, Noroton, Conn., as instructor. He started there as a student in November, 1940.

When Samuel A. Steere represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Howard F. Lowry as President of the College of Wooster, he was seventh in the line of delegates, and had a front seat on the platform, testifying to Brown's age among the colleges and universities of the country. "The college provided me with a cap and gown—the first I have worn since leaving Brown," Sam reported.

At Brown Field for the Brown-Dartmouth game were Fred Auty and Mrs. Auty from Cambridge, W. W. Reynolds and A. H. Gurney. We missed seeing those old standbys, Vic Schwartz and Bill Burnham.

## 1908

Judson E. Benjamin is a lawyer associated with Nevins, Brett & Kellogg, with his office at 115 Broadway, New York, and his house at 485 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Frederick H. Pierce is in his 21st year as an official of the Beverly, Mass., schools, first as high school principal and now as superintendent. "Although teaching was remote from my intentions when I left college," he wrote Roy Grinnell, "I am thankful to the Fates that guided me into this all-important work."

The sympathy of the Class is given in full measure to Norman S. Case and Mrs. Case in the loss of their younger son, 1st Lt. John W. Case, FA, dead of wounds received in action in France. Lt. Case, graduate of Brown '42, landed in France on D-Day with the 29th Division and fought with his artillery unit until seriously wounded late in August. He sailed for France, Oct. 3, 1942, the 25th anniversary of the date when his father went overseas in the First World War in command of a machine gun company of the 26th (Yankee) Division.

Secretary Grinnell sent Norm a wire expressing the sympathy of the Class which was answered as follows: Your thoughtful telegram has given us a measure of comfort at the present time in knowing that my Classmates, as well as others, mourn with us the loss of our son John. It is, of course, necessary to carry on—to see that the sacrifice which he made, as well as thousands of others in his generation, shall not be in vain.

The September hurricane played havoc with class members down the Cape. Les Swain lost nearly a thousand trees, and Mrs. Swain has renamed their placed "Tree-stumps", formerly "Treetops."

Bert Ryder has not yet reported how his cranberries fared in the Big Blow but even before that they were "few and far between," according to Bert. Irv Coffin lost 57 gallons, more or less, of ice cream during the juice-less period, but his drugstore fared better than the property of his Chatham neighbors.

Don Pryor has transferred his scene of action to New York City up to Jan. 1, 1945. Doesn't know where he'll be after that.

Ens. Ronald W. Clarke, Jr., USNR, son of the Ronald W. Clarkes, was aboard the minesweeper Perry, lost in action off Palau. Presumably he is back on duty now, none the worse for his experience. Ens. Clarke was in his third year at Harvard when he entered the V-12 program at Cambridge. Ronald, Sr., and his family live in Hope, R. I., where Ronald is paymaster of the Hope Mill.

We submit an interesting letter from Mrs. Bill Smith of Jamestown, N. Y., which will please the Class wives: "Here is something I found in *Godey's Lady Book* for



February, 1851:—"The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her book shelves. Their proximity, unless they happen to be married, should not be tolerated."

"Scanning my own bookcases, I felt very smug to see that I had the works of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning side by side. But imagine my humiliation and embarrassment when I discovered 'Benjamin Franklin' by Carl Van Doren, on the very top shelf right next to 'Fanny Kemble, a Passionate Victorian'! Let this be a warning to all the ladies, pseudo-members of 1908."

C. Le R. G.

### 1909

Albert Harkness, who has been engaged for over a year in War work with Gorham Mfg. Company in Providence, has reopened his architectural office in the Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

Col. Rex Cocroft is with the Central Board of the War Department's Manpower Board located in the Pentagon Building, Washington. He has a son who is a First Lieutenant attached to the French Army.

Helena C. Strickler, older daughter of our late classmate Guy, was married to Lieut. Francis B. Poe, Jr., USNR, Nov. 4.

Johnny Foote is serving as missionary to the Japanese in Colorado under auspices of the Colorado Baptist State Convention. It's a work for which he is well fitted in view of his many years in the mission field in Japan. Johnny's address is 1220 Corona St., Denver, 3.

Harry Stearns' daughter, Prudence, is a Sophomore at Pembroke College.

Miss Eva Ogden Fowler, daughter of Henry E. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, and Cpl. Frank Wright, USMCR, were married at St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, Nov. 4, 1944. Miss Ann Fowler was maid of honor.

### 1910

Willis G. Conant is headmaster of Conant School for Boys in Asheville, N. C. He intends, he said in a recent advertisement in the *New York Herald Tribune*, to open a school for girls down there in October, 1945.

Donald S. Babcock qualified as a Trustee of the University at the October meeting of the Corporation.

### 1911

Clare S. Johnston is with the U. S. Veterans Administration, giving special attention to adjudication of veterans' pension claims, in the San Francisco office. His house and mail address is 2904 Garber St., Berkeley, Calif.

Sitting on the bench at the trial of two Germans in Verviers, Belgium, last month was Maj. Charles P. Sisson, AMG. Charlie was one of five judges trying the Germans on charges of concealing three German soldiers and helping them to escape. The defendants were acquitted.

The Russell McKays' second son, James Norman Bishop McKay, received his A.B. degree at the October Commencement. Russ was on hand to attend the Corporation meeting as well as the Commencement exercises. Present also was Lt. Donald B. McKay, '41, USA, who is stationed at Yale. Russ said he saw Denny Moore in New York.

### 1912

Ens. Jean McKaye Tanner, USNR, daughter of the Kenneth J. Tanners, is studying at the Communications School, Northampton, Mass., after having graduated from OTS at Smith College with the October class.

Dr. John H. Williams had an article, "International Monetary Plans: After Bretton Woods," in the October issue of *Foreign Affairs*. Good reading, too, as John knows whereof he writes.

Max L. Grant is co-chairman of the Rhode Island Seminar of Human Relations.

President W. H. Dinkins of Selma University, Selma, Ala., was a delegate to the 1944 National Baptist Convention in Dallas, Tex.

### 1913

J. Taylor Wilson is chief of the Products and Equipment Branch, Field Service Office, WPB, with his office at 5221 Railroad Retirement Bldg., Washington, and his home at 4110 23rd St., North, Arlington, Va.

Professor Leighton T. Bohl of the Brown Engineering Faculty is a grandfather. First Lt. Leighton T. Bohl, Jr., and Mrs. Bohl announced the birth of a son, Leighton T. Bohl, 3rd, Sept. 25, 1944.

Edward A. C. Murphy, we hear, is on the staff of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

To George T. Metcalf and Herbert F. Osteyee, each of whom recently lost his wife, the sincere sympathy of the Class is given. Mrs. Metcalf, the former Nina Alldrich Wilkinson, was an alumna of Mary C. Wheeler School, and a member of Agawam Hunt Club, the Dunes Club at Narragansett Pier, and the Women's Republican Club. She also leaves a son, Edward DeForest Metcalf. Mrs. Osteyee, the former Esther Blanche Lemon and sister of our classmate, Alfred B. Lemon, was a resident of Narberth, Pa., where she was active in church and club affairs. She and her husband lived in Providence until 1938.

### 1914

"Another officer working away through the enervating heat of midafternoon was Col. Chester A. Files of 6 Young Orchard Avenue, Providence, one of General Barker's assistants," wrote Charles H. Spilman '32, *Providence Journal* war correspondent covering the 43rd Division in New Guinea. Spilman, who made this report in October, added that Files, like his chief, "distinguished himself in the Munda campaign, receiving the Legion of Merit." The *Jour-*

nal illustrated the story with an excellent picture of the General and our Colonel.

### 1915

Col. John Lindley Gammell, FA, blossomed as a columnist during the fall in *The Camp Crier*, the Camp Atterbury, Ind., weekly. "Grid Answers" was the column title; and Lin, out of his 27 years' experience as a football official, answered questions as they came from the soldier fans. "Those needing a real expert to settle disputes, which always arise when football fans get together, can now appeal to a real authority, Col. John L. Gammell, commanding officer of the 1537th Service Unit," said the *Crier* editor in introducing Lin.

As a warm-up, presumably, before writing another novel, Sam Rogers, otherwise Professor Samuel F. A. Rogers of the French Department, University of Wisconsin, is author of "Don't Look Behind You," a thriller. Harper's has published it. The plot deals with the fiancée of a professor of psychology in a college town in which a homicidal maniac is loose. "You'll get quite a number of shudders before you reach the solution of this well-written first mystery, but the identity of the guilty party isn't apt to baffle you for long," said the *New Yorker Magazine* reviewer.

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, pastor of Weequahic Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., since 1933, has given up the pulpit to become regional director of the Conference of Christians and Jews. His office is at 605 Broad St., Newark, and he will cover New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In this new field he will organize round tables for discussion and social action, and will do considerable speaking before churches, schools, service clubs, and community centers. For some time he has made a specialty of fostering better relations and truer understanding among races and groups of differing religious faiths. "If we do not achieve human brotherhood, then all the rest of the endeavor is vain," he told his church in offering his resignation. Ordained in 1915, Gallup has served churches in Brooklyn, Valley Stream, New York City, and Easton, Pa. During the First World War he was with the AEF as chaplain. He was also Professor of Bible for four years at Connecticut College for Women. He is permanent clerk of Newark Presbytery and a constructive leader in other church and civic work.

### 1916

Charles B. McKay, Deputy Director of Rhode Island OPA, has resigned and is returning to his old post in the Providence School Department "at least for the time being." He joined OPA in May, 1942, shortly after its establishment.

Professor C. Emanuel Ekstrom of the Department of Education and head of University Extension on the Hill, has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Marjorie A. (Robertson) Ekstrom '17, Pembroke College, who died in Providence, Oct. 27, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Littlefield of Saylesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ames Littlefield, to Pvt. Thomas H. Davenport '44, USA, son of Elmer F. Davenport and Mrs. Davenport of Thomaston, Conn.

#### Samson to Luxembourg for UNRRA

► HENRY T. SAMSON '19 has been assigned to assist in rehabilitation work in Europe, first serving with an investigating commission to study needs in Luxembourg for UNRRA. He joined the organization after the death of his son, Pfc. James Samson, in the Pacific action. The former Brown Alumni Secretary has been with the War Manpower Commission in New York and Brooklyn, handling public relations. He has been active in the New York Brown Club as chairman of the postwar veterans' placement committee.

## 1917

Lt. Col. Asabel S. Dillon, SC, is CO of the 808th AAF Spec. Depot, with his headquarters at One Junius St., Brooklyn, 12, N. Y., and his home at 70 Pinckney Rd., Red Bank, N. J.

Phil Sisson is Assistant Professor of French at Columbia, and lives at 415 West 115th St., New York, 25.

J. Russell Brown and his family have the sincere sympathy of all of us in the loss of 2nd Lt. John Russell Brown, Jr., Inf., killed in action in France, Sept. 22, 1944. Young Russ left Brown, where he entered with the Class of 1945, to join the armed forces.

Hugh MacNair and Arthur Homer were back on the campus for the October meeting of the Corporation and for Commencement. Arthur qualified as an Alumni Trustee, and Hugh had the pleasure of seeing his son, Hugh Alexander Wilson MacNair, graduate *magna cum laude*.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Stanley Logan Yonce in New York, Oct. 25, 1944, and gives to his wife and son the sincere sympathy of the Class. Our classmate, stricken with a heart attack, was on the executive staff of the Bankers Trust Co. and lived at 117 East 72nd St.

## 1918

Col. Dwight T. Colley, CO of the 104th Inf., 26th Division, was somewhere in France at the end of October, fighting the same enemy in the same regiment, the same division, and in approximately the same area in which he fought and won the DSC in 1918.

Ronald M. Kimball made a flying trip from Chicago to the campus in late October to qualify as Alumni Trustee and take part in his first Corporation meeting.

W. W. (Bill) Chaplin, war correspondent, author, broadcaster, told the story of D-Day in Normandy as he saw it at the October meeting of Providence Plantations Club. Bill's talk, our scout reports, was a graphic one, neatly combining his own picture of front line battle and a recital of the factors that made the invasion successful. Bill's book, "The Fifty-two Days," covers the period of the Normandy invasion. It came out last month under the imprint of Bobbs-Merrill. "This book is definitely a home front must," said Quentin Reynolds '24, who also writes and broadcasts.

Harleigh V. S. Tingley is Vice Commodore of the Bristol Yacht Club and head of the race committee for 1945.

One of Jimmy Jemail's October columns in the *New York Daily News* was given to the question asked at a weekly luncheon of the Brown University Club in New York: "When meeting an old fraternity brother years after graduation, what did you talk about?" Cliff Ladd had a fine answer about a conversation with Henry T. Samson '19. Harry Norcross '19 chipped in with an anecdote of our Freshman banquet from his Sophomore point of view, of course.

Professor Frederick N. Tompkins of the Brown Engineering Faculty has been designated a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Fred's specialty is lighting, you know.

Gurney Edwards was chairman and presiding officer of the Mission to Teachers, held at Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, in late October under the auspices of the R. I. Council of Churches. Both ministers and church school workers of the several Protestant denominations took part.

## Guadalcanal Chaplain

► "CHAPLAIN CHADWICK was continually forward with the troops, and often beyond the lines," said the citation given Capt. Clifford Chadwick '27, Ch. C, at Camp Edwards, Mass., as Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles presented him the Legion of Merit in September. "His ministrations to the wounded and dying was inspirational to both officers and men and his leadership and calmness while assisting in the evacuation of the dead and wounded made many difficult situations easier. With complete disregard for his own safety, when there was ever chance of his becoming a casualty, he gave moral and spiritual support to the members of his organization."

Mrs. Chadwick and Corrine, the daughter, were present to witness the ceremony. Chadwick's award was the result of his work at Guadalcanal in bitter weeks of that battle. ◀

"A Scientist Looks at Literature and the Literati," was Professor Walter Wilson's subject when he spoke before the October meeting of the English Club on the Hill.

## 1919

Lt. William H. Edwards, USNR, was the speaker at the October convocation of Tufts College. As Presenter for the occasion, Professor George H. Gifford paid high compliments in introducing him, and Bill gave the graduates a stirring and inspiring address.

Comdr. Paul S. Crandall, USN, is CO of the USS Oxford, recently commissioned. Thanks to Jesse F. Smith '96, one of Paul's friends at Suffield Academy, we have a copy of the program of the commissioning ceremony. Therein is a sketch of Paul's long and varied naval service, with the note that he was at Pearl Harbor. "Two sons in the Navy," the sketch adds, "one a Lt. (jg) in the Pacific; one S 1/c, USN, in the Atlantic. One daughter, aged 10, now a small ripple, but hopes to become a WAVE. Chief hobbies: Sailing, golf, camping and various forms of hunting. Chief ambition: To make the USS Oxford the best APA in the Navy."

Herbert C. Kemble is a chemical engineer for the War Department, working at Ft. Monmouth Signal Laboratory, Red Bank, and living at 408 Second Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Ernest E. (Heinie) Nelson's son, Robert E. Nelson '44, USNR, and Miss Dora Virginia Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Briggs, were married in the Congregational Church at Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 7, 1944. Bob, like his father, was a baseball player on the Hill until the war interrupted.

## 1920

Maj. James Quayle Dealey, Jr., recently promoted, is with G-5 (Civil Affairs) Section, First U. S. Army, on duty overseas. Graduate of the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va., he received assignment to Civil Affairs in the ETO, and went to the First Army nearly a year ago. Mrs. Dealey and Bill, the son, live in Clinton, N. Y.

Seth B. Gifford is auditor and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Auburn Library Association.

## 1921

Maj. Maurice M. Pike, MC, is on duty at Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, Calif.

## 1922

Col. Arthur F. Merewether, AC, is Regional Control Officer, 8th Weather Region, with his headquarters in Manchester, N. H., where he lives at 10 Kenberma St.

Chapin S. Newhard had a busy and happy week-end on the campus when he came from St. Louis in October to qualify as an Alumni Trustee and to attend Commencement. Chapin, Jr., was with him, looking the college over and meeting many of his dad's colleagues and friends.

Capt. Winfield E. Ohlson is Public Relations Officer, Camp Edwards, Mass.

A flag in memory of our late classmate Maj. Walter Stanley Holt, AC, was dedicated at All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, Sunday, Oct. 29. Representing the Class were Sayles Gorham, Arthur H. Feiner, J. Wilbur Riker. There was a special musical program, and Rev. John B. Lyte, the rector, wrote the "In Memoriam," citing Stan's confirmation in the church and telling of his work in peace and in war before his death in Australia, Aug. 18, 1943. The flag is the gift of Stan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Holt. The Class has plans to present an inscribed hymnal for the chancel in Stan's memory.

Robert B. Macdougall is Educational Director, Station WAAT, Newark, N. J., in addition to his teaching duties at State Teachers' College, Trenton.

Bert Shurtleff is preparing to retire from teaching to devote himself wholly to the lecture platform and writing. Before going to the Middle West, he's advertising that he "will be available one more year in New England with his 'Wrestling Revelations', the inside story of pro mat tactics, and 'We Learn to Write', anecdotes and experiences, humorous and otherwise, that led to writing the widely selling dog story, 'AWOL, K-9 Commando'."

## 1923

Eben Morse is with the Power Tube Division, Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, and is living on Main St., Dover, Mass.

Jim Dalton is Acting Adjudicating Officer, U. S. Veterans Administration, in the Providence office.

Newly promoted to Captain is Chaplain James D. Bryden, who has been serving on Army transports since he went to San Francisco in the summer of 1943. Mrs. Bryden and the children, James D., Jr., and Mary Ann Bryden are living in Canton, Pa., where Jim was minister of the Presbyterian Church before taking commission.

Allen Sikes' older son, Allen B., Jr., was headed for Brown last fall, but the Air Force needed him more. Al's second boy is at Governor Dummer Academy.

Maj. John N. Tyler is with the Glider Field Artillery, which shows you how this Army is specializing. He wrote from Holland in October he was glad to note that "Brown is really playing its part in this conflict, and its future intentions as outlined by President Wriston." John's been in the service since January, 1942, with a combat unit operating in the European theatre. He's taken part in most of the major shows—"rather rugged for a graduate from way back in '23, but I'm still able to take it." He concluded with a greeting for Don Thorndike and the remark, "Plenty of excitement where we are at present."



## 1924

Walton M. Smith is publicity director of Hotels Statler Co. in New York. During the late summer he and Ed Place co-operated on press previews of the RCA electron microscopes.

Capt. M. M. (Molly) Meier, AC, is on duty at Hq., 19th Tactical Air Command. His address is APO 141, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Alfred L. Fitzgerald's daughter, Joan, is a Sophomore at Pembroke College. Al carries on with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York at 34 Nassau St., and lives in Scarsdale Manor, N. Y.

According to a card we had the first of November from Brattleboro, Vt., Francis L. Nichols is Capt. Nichols, AC, stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. So we add another name to the Class's honor roll.

Lt. Comdr. William A. Dyer, Jr., USNR, has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, William Allan Dyer '86, one of Brown's best known older alumni, who died in Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1944.

Hilton S. Barry's new mail and house address is 19 Austin Place, Bloomfield, N. J., and Roy L. McGregor writes he is now living at 26 Blackstone Blvd., Apt. 2, Providence 6.

Edward R. Place and his family have changed their address from Forest Hills to 116-24 Park Lane, South, Kew Gardens, N. Y. Ed is with RCA public relations at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, and is a regular at the weekly luncheons of the Brown Club.

## 1925

Joseph L. Ahern is Special Inspector, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, working out of the Hartford office and living at 476 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Jack Keefer's boy, Scott Keefer, was an outstanding back on Woonsocket High School football eleven during the 1944 season. He's a passer as well as a runner, and our scouts report he has the earmarks of a comer.

Emory S. Kates writes he is keeping hard at it as a lawyer with his offices at 623 Cooper St., Camden, and his home at 37 East Cuthbert Blvd., Westmont, N. J.

Col. Charles H. Morhouse, MC, is surgeon in charge of the AAF Convalescent Center and Regional Station Hospital, Mitchell Field, N. Y. A branch of the hospital is the much-publicized activity housed in Pawling School.

Dana R. Arnold is Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Lonsdale Baking Co., Saylesville.

"One Touch of Venus," the musical comedy of which S. J. Perelman is co-author, is in its second year on Broadway. It has been a money maker from the start. Sid's latest book, "Crazy Like a Fox," is a selection of his parodies and nonsense pieces, most of which have appeared in the magazines. "Much of the Perelman stuff is in the form of dialogue," wrote Stanley Walker in *Books of the New York Herald Tribune*, "and it is great stuff. But doesn't everybody know that by this time?"

James I. Gorton is promotion director of the "CP" Gas Range program which ties in with the national and local advertising campaign being carried on by the gas industry. "CP" Gas Range Manufacturers is a division of Gas Appliance & Equipment Manufacturers.

## Leaders at New London

► THE CLASS of 1945 at Brown can take a bow on this: The two highest men in a class of 300 at the Navy's Submarine School at New London were members of '45, both commissioned from the Brown Naval ROTC in February of this year. Ens. Lawrence Okerblom was graduated first in the class at Sub School, Ens. J. Judson Mealy was second man, according to word received by Dean Samuel T. Arnold last month. ◀

## 1926

Lt. Col. Fred Sciotti is Division Signal Officer for the 79th Division, now fighting in France. He went overseas in April, saw duty in England, and joined the 79th about two weeks after D-Day. Fred, a reserve officer when the war began, is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth. He recently reached his current rank in France. Mrs. Sciotti and Bob, 13, live at 91 Shaw Ave., Edgewood.

Bob Adams is advertising manager of Towle Mfg. Co., Newburyport, Mass., where he lives at 346 High St.

Quincy Adams is director of the Marketing Division International Economic Service, with his office at 270 Madison Ave., and his house at 5 Oakwood Place, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Fred Rohlf is partner in the law firm of Alger, Peck, Andrew & Rohlf, with his offices at 55 Liberty St., New York. Besides being active in the Brown University Club in New York, Fred has several interests to keep him occupied and cheerful after the day's law work is done.

Waldemar J. J. Meldahl is employment manager at the Racine, Wis., Plants of J. I. Case Co., makers of agricultural machinery in peace times.

George Loveridge's story, "The Fur Coat," is included in "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1944," which Doubleday Doran has issued. "Certainly one of the best stories in the book," said Reviewer Ben C. Clough in the *Providence Sunday Journal*.

The Rollins Studio Players, of which Leighton Rollins is director, rounded out nine consecutive seasons early in the fall, a fine record for summer theatres. The studio is at Graycroft, an estate at East Hampton, L. I., which the owner turned over to Rollins for his school of the theatre.

## 1927

George W. Stanley, Jr., is superintendent of the Aircraft Division, W. W. Kimball Co., Chicago, where his office is at 2631 West 26th St. George lives and gets his mail at 1847 South Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Harwood E. Read is Capt., USA, according to a card from Mrs. Read who lives on Topping Lane, South Norwalk, Conn.

Stuart E. Eddy is an electrical design engineer with C. F. Braun & Co., Alhambra, and lives at 1134 West Rio Hondo Parkway, El Monte, Calif.

John Wilson Smith is development engineer and manager of the Photographic Departments, Research and Development, Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron, O. His mail address is 2625 Woodward Rd., R. D. 2, Cuyahoga Falls.

Capt. Francis H. Chafec, MC, writing of his work at a station hospital in England, observed: "Life for us has not been too

busy, and we appear to have been by-passed as the years go by. We helped open this theatre, and it looks as if we would close it as well. In the meantime, we are located in one of England's choicest cities, known for ancient ruins and lovely houses, and we have found them to contain some very attractive people, as well. And then there is always the lovely countryside, and we frequently get a thrill from our cycles, which still see service. It is a queer, abnormal existence we are enduring—it has its good points and otherwise."

Award of the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious services in North Africa and Italy in the period for January to June 5, 1944" has been made to Lt. Col. Franklin P. Miller, FA, Commander of a 105mm. howitzer battalion in the 86th Division. Miller had previously received the Bronze Star and Oakleaf Cluster for his work in the drive to Rome. He also has the Purple Heart. Miller, you may recall, left Brown to accept appointment to West Point, from which he was graduated in 1929. A native of Rutland, Vt., he now lives in Carmel, Calif., with his wife and their 11-year old daughter, Nancy Joyce.

## 1928

Lt. Stanley H. Smith, Jr., is overseas, attached to Hq. Loire Section, C2, ETO. He also qualifies as a member of Claims Team No. 12, and his APO is 350, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Cpl. Howard Presel, recently stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., was again a candidate on the Democratic ticket for election to the Providence City Council. Howard has served five terms as Councilman from Ward 3, and has been a consistent fighter for a sound financial program to reduce costs and eventually to lower taxes. Until he went into the Army he was chairman of the Council finance committee.

When J. Saunders Redding came back to the campus in October to give a lecture that his large audience genuinely enjoyed, Win Scott '31 asked him about southern reaction to "Strange Fruit," the best selling novel by Lillian Smith. Redding said: "Well, the Negroes don't like it because, they say, no Negro girl who'd gotten that educated would have come back to her home town and made such a mess of her life; and the whites don't like it because, they say, no white man would have such a relationship with a colored girl."

Albert Lisker, former Rhode Island Assistant Attorney General, has resumed the practice of law at 301 Old Colony Bldg., Providence.

Lt. (jg) Louis B. Palmer, USNR, was in town last month and took his family to see the Brown-Coast Guard Academy game. He had lunch with old friends and colleagues at The University Club, of which he was treasurer when he went into the Naval Reserve. He's on duty at the International Bldg., New York, renegotiating contracts as his major task.

## 1929

Comdr. F. Charles Hanson, MC, USNR, is on duty with USS Fleet Hospital No. 108 somewhere in the Pacific area.

The Very Rev. Powel M. Dawley represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Charles F. Phillips as fourth President of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Nov. 14.

Lt. (jg) Roy B. Sincere, USNR, is Wing Transportation Officer at NATS, Atlantic, Patuxent River, Md.

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Philip T. Maker is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

James A. Blake is manager of the Pacific Coast Division, C. H. Stevens & Co., with his office at 3216 Sacramento Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.

Lt. Louis Flarsheim, USNR, is with the Commissioning Detail, USS Hanover, Pascagoula, Miss.

Milton B. Brightman reports removal from Manchester, N. H., to Suffield, Conn., and we are checking to see what he is doing in that fine old Connecticut town, home of Suffield Academy which has sent many boys to Brown.

Maj. Prescott K. Bearce, CWS, was at the Brown-Dartmouth game, looking as glum as we were at the finish. His majority was a November announcement in Boston.

Maj. Paul Waterman, USA, and Stephen Waterman, Jr., have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their father, Capt. Stephen Waterman '86, who died at the Waterman summer home in North Danville, Vt., Oct. 2, 1944.

### 1930

News this month is rather scarce. Either the election or military activities cut down on our correspondence.

Did have a card from Max Kaufman who is now Senior Corporation Analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is living at 243 West Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia, and reports that he has two children, a girl, Marie, who is eleven and a boy, Alan, who is three and a half.

Max also tells me that Arthur Sanborn is now stationed at New Guinea. "Tarzan" is a Lt. (jg). We have his address, which we'll gladly share with you, although we can't publish such things.

Another card came in from David Gath- any whose present address is 67 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. He is handling real estate, apparently in the Orange-Montclair area, working for the Eugene A. Kelly Agency.

A letter written to Cornelius "Wheels" Barrows came back marked that he is now in the United States Navy. If anyone knows his present address, would you let us know?

We also are lacking an address for Edmond H. Howard who apparently has moved from 10 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn Heights, New York. HAL CARVER

### 1931

Pvt. David Landow gave his address Hq, Third U. S. Army, G-2 Section, APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, when we had a card from him in mid-October. First time we knew Dave was in service. He wrote: "With Patton, in Intelligence, and just watch our dust."

Rev. Robert W. Little conducted the funeral service for his cousin, Dr. Robert S. Phillips '96, in Providence, Oct. 25, expressing the affectionate sentiments so many Brown men have had for "Dr. Rob."

Lt. Walter W. Niles, USNR, is with Carrier Air Group 87, and his mail address is c/o Fleet PO, New York.

Hillis K. Idleman is Superintendent of Schools in East Hartford, Conn., so Paul Monahan told us when he was back on the campus in October for the alumni meeting.

Lee Franklin is practicing law with Galef & Jacobs, 22 East 40th St., New York, and lives at 3513-76 St., Jackson Heights.

### The War and Bermuda

STANTON P. NICKERSON '31, former director of the News Bureau at Brown University for eight years, has been appointed manager of the Bermuda News Bureau, operated in Hamilton by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., of New York, advertising and public relations counsel for its Bermuda Trade Development Board.

After touring Bermuda from St. George's to Somerset, Mr. Nickerson says Bermuda has not been changed by the war, and that the islands are still as beautiful and unspoiled as ever, even if Bermuda has leased some land to the United States for military bases and has been active locally in the war effort.

"The United States Army and Navy bases in Bermuda are at opposite ends of the islands and are largely on land created by dredging and filling," Mr. Nickerson says. "The bases are so remote from points of interest visited by tourists that there is no interference with the beauty and charm of peacetime Bermuda. It is surprising how little the islands have changed in appearance since the war."

A few cars and trucks are in Bermuda but they are largely for military purposes. Automobiles are not in general use. A commission has been appointed to study post-war transportation problems, but today, as in the past, horses and carriages, bicycles, ferries and the miniature railroad are used for everyday travel throughout the islands.

Thomas J. Sheehan is clerk of the Second District Court, Wickford, where he lives at 14 Pleasant St.

Dave Edes is now Maj. David M. Edes, his sister, Miss Dorothy W. Edes of Newport, told us at the end of October. Dave is with the Army Engineers Amphibious Command in the SWPA.

### 1932

Capt. Joseph M. Zucker, MC, has been in New Guinea nearly two years now. "Had a pleasant two weeks' leave in Sydney last December," he wrote. "I am working as a neuropsychiatrist here. . . . In the beginning we were in a combat area with occasional alerts and bombings. . . . One rather large piece of shrapnel dropped through my office tent, splintering the crate bookcase about a foot from where I usually sit. But fortunately this happened about five minutes before I got there. So I lost out on a Purple Heart and probably a lovely funeral; but I do have a souvenir." Joe's address is 171 Station Hospital, APO 929, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Charlie Spilman is also in New Guinea as war correspondent of the *Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*. Charlie is covering the 43rd Division, otherwise known as the Yankee Crackers. Since the war began, he has specialized in military news and has gone on assignments as far as Iceland. Now it is his job to give "a reasonably connected account of the 43rd Division's adventures, monotonic and human incidents as it makes further progress on the still long road to Tokyo."

Another New Guinea transient (he hopes) is Lt. Col. John R. Dolan, who got there by way of Brisbane, Australia. His new outfit is almost entirely "west coast," but one of the officers is 1st Lt. Robert F. Garner '40. "At the tender age of 32, I'm unofficially classified in the battalion as 'the Old Man,'" John wrote his friend, Jack Martin of the *Evening Bulletin*. "That is the fate of all COs of separate battalions, regiments, and so on. You know, it is rather odd, for six years ago during the September hurricane, yours truly was quartered for a while in the Old Soldiers' Home in Bristol. Seems to me that is reversing the usual process. Generally, you become an 'Old Man' first and then get into the Old Soldiers' Home."

Lt. (jg) David H. Scott, USNR, is with the Naval Unit at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Delbert S. Wicks received his Sc.M. degree at the October Commencement, having taken graduate work on the Hill in mathematics. He's Lt. Comdr., USNR, and his current address is Code 915a, T5-1301, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Chet Lawton is on duty at the Sub Chaser Training Center, San Pedro, Calif., and is serving with APA 128 Detail.

Lt. David E. Lider, Inf., is attached to Hq, IRTC, Camp Fannin, Tex., we hear.

Ken Gordon is a junior executive in the offices of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, and lives at 49 Blaine St., Cranston.

Rev. Frederic P. Williams is assistant at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, Calif. He was ordained to the diaconate in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, in September by Rt. Rev. Karl M. Block, D.D., Bishop of California. He received his A.B. degree from University of California in '41, and then attended Episcopal Seminary, Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

### 1933

Lt. (jg) George W. Griffiths, Jr., USNR, is undergoing further training at Miami, Fla., Naval Base after 18 months continuous duty with the Armed Guard, during which time his crew was cited for bringing down three enemy planes in the Mediterranean area. George spent a 10-day leave with his parents in Palisades Park, N. J., before reporting to Miami. On his way down he stopped off in Jacksonville to visit his brother, Arthur, AMM 1/c, USN, whom he had not seen in five years.

Rev. Ira J. Martin, 3rd, has given up his Baptist Church in Athol, Mass., to become a member of the Faculty of Berea College, Berea, Ky., teaching courses in Old and New Testament as a professor in the Department of Bible and Philosophy.

Dick Holman is assistant reservations manager with American Airlines, Inc., at La Guardia Field, Jackson Heights, N. Y., where he lives at 1961 78th St.

Stuart Woodward is field representative of United Aircraft Service Corp., with his office in Farmingdale and his home at 33 Cold Spring Rd., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

Al Natelson is a travel consultant with the New York City Tunnel Authority at 200 Madison Ave. Al lives at 100 Bennet Place, Amityville, L. I.

Stuart Jackson is with Delisser, Inc., 11 East 44th St., New York, as newspaper representative. His mail address, he tells us, is 300 Hayward Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Capt. Arthur E. Duram, AC, is a staff officer with a veteran B-26 Marauder group in the Mediterranean area. He's been overseas since March, 1943. Before going into the Army he was with the program department of Station WHN, New York.

Prescott Landrieu has been promoted to T/3 since we last heard from him. He's back at Rodriguez General Hospital in Puerto Rico, where the Army has kept him during most of his three-year hitch. He was in town about the time of the Brown-Dartmouth game, and saw Brown go down after getting a 13-point lead.

#### 1934

Capt. Richard A. Musson, FA, has been taking the officers communications course at the FA School, Ft. Sill, Okla. Dick went there from Camp Gruber, Okla. Before joining the Army he was payroll auditor for Travelers' Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Maurice L. Clements is assistant works manager of Kendall Mills, Paw Creek, N. C., and lives at 2012 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 4.

Herb Molden looked in at the Alumni Office on one of his rare visits to Providence. He wanted to know about tickets for the Brown-Dartmouth game, Oct. 28. He's left Storm King School at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., and has promised to let us know of his new affiliation when confirmed.

Lt. Zenas J. Kevorkian, USNR, is on duty aboard USS LSM 265, and is getting mail through the Fleet PO, San Francisco.

First Lt. Maurice Seligman, Inf., is at Ft. McPherson, Ga., attached to the 4478th SCU.

York A. King, Jr., is managing the Rose Exterminator Co., with his office at 1022 Arch St., Philadelphia 7, and his house at 11 Penarth Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.

Lt. C. B. (Monk) Gordon's letter to the Alumni Office Oct. 26 was prompted by the fact that Monk bumped into Doug Widnall '37. "Or, rather, he overhauled me down in a sticky West Indian town not so long ago. He was week-ending with some of his fellow fliers and a few Navy nurses." For several months Monk has been riding Atlantic DE's as "Anti-Submarine Warfare Specialist Officer on the staff of the Commander of the Division (quite a handle)." It's interesting work, but means packing up every little while to move to another ship. Other Brown men he's seen in his



**WHEN LORD HALIFAX** acted on behalf of the British Institute of Mechanical Engineers in conferring honorary membership to Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, past president of the A.S.M.E. Not a half-dozen Americans have been so honored. The photo is used through the courtesy of *The Indicator* of Stevens Tech, of which Dr. Davis is president.

Navy travels are: "Mort Simon '32, the Philadelphia lawyer, so styled, in San Diego last spring; also Fred Halberstadt in L.A., my old roommate at 50 Waterman." We are grateful to Monk for his praise of the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

#### 1935

Pfc. Ted Daren is with Co. H, 800 Sig. Training Regt., Camp Crowder, Mo. Mrs. Daren is living at 151 Hynes Ave., Groton, Conn.

Rev. Edwin H. Tuller is Associate Secretary, Connecticut Baptist State Convention, with his office at 455 Main St., Hartford, and his house at 371 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford 7.

T/Sgt. Amos Landman, USA, is on duty at Star Lake, N. Y., but still gets his mail at 50 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ed White, Jr., is a junior underwriter for Home Insurance Co., 59 Maiden Lane, New York. Ed's specialty is ocean cargoes.

It's now 1st Lt. G. Thurston Spicer, AC, stationed at Asheville, N. C., where he is

on a weather detail. Thurston's promotion came in October.

1st Lt. Joseph H. Cullen, Jr., CAAF, reports a change of address from Courtland, Ala., to 132 Belmont St., Fall River, Mass.

#### 1936

Jack Buckley was CO of a minesweeper in a squadron that on D-Day off the Normandy coast had the job of sweeping in position before strong enemy gun emplacements. Jack's ship was the lead ship, but it came through unscathed. Mrs. Buckley and young Stephen, who has just begun nursery school, live at 23 Pine Grove Park, Winchester, Mass. Both Jack and his wife agree that Stephen is "future football material."

Joe Breed, 3rd, is associate editor of *Parade* Magazine, with his office at 405 Lexington Ave., and his house at 2 Horatio St., New York 14.

Charlie Kiesel, Jr., is assistant project manager for Turner Construction Co., and is currently on duty at 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Charlie's preferred mail address is 18 Highland Terrace, Manhasset, N. Y.

Arthur Nordholm is with Kapp & Nordholm, Inc., lumber and millwork, with his office at 122-144 North Second Ave., and his home at 24 Hudson Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Warrior Bubier reports a change of house address to 297 Waterman St., Providence 6.

Lt. (jg) C. D. Hawkes, MC, USNR, is on the staff of US Naval Hospital No. 10, Pearl Harbor, T.H. Before Doug went into service he held a Fellowship in neurosurgery at the Lahey clinic, Boston, and we've heard that Dr. Frank H. Lahey, the clinic head, wrote a fine letter to Doug's CO—something that Doug never even dreamed of. Our correspondent adds that Doug is named "for his world famous uncle, Dr. Clarence Hawkes, the blind poet and naturalist of Bird Acre, Old Hadley, Mass., whose works have been translated into several foreign languages, especially those for the blind of the First World

#### Paratroop Chaplain a Prisoner

▶▶ CAPT. RAY HALL '31, the "parachuting parson," is a prisoner of the Germans. "Word of his capture," said a *Providence Journal* paragraph, "came to his parents in Lynn from the Adjutant General's office in Washington and was given the Associated Press by Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwell, Rector of St. John's in Lowell."

Hall was wounded in the early days of Normandy when he jumped with his outfit. Henry T. Gorrell of the United Press encountered him on June 12 watching the fight in the outskirts of Carentan from an advanced observation post. "It's hell down there," Hall told the correspondent. "I know because I've been with those kids for several hours." They watched the artillery go after a cluster of German pillboxes which had been pinning the American boys down in the gutters.

"Thank God for that one," Hall exclaimed as one pillbox disappeared in dust with flashes of flame. "That had to be placed just right; otherwise it would have hit our kids." Doctors and stretcher-bearers told Gorrell that Hall had stayed in the thick of it since parachuting on D-Day, "in the front line, holding shattered arms and legs, injecting morphine, and adjusting splints under fire."

Wounded in the eye, Hall was later released from an English hospital with the expectation that he would regain 90% of his normal vision. Leon A. Drury, Jr. '33, informs us from Fitchburg that the chaplain returned to France and was captured with a superior officer.

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

War." Mrs. Hawkes and their young son, Richard Russell, are living in Upper Montclair, N. J., for the duration. Doug's brother Russell is an Army sergeant, veteran of much fighting in the SWPA.

### 1937

Bill Horn, Jr., has been promoted to Capt., AC. He was "somewhere in the SWPA" in September, a correspondent says, but was hoping to come home on furlough before the end of this year.

Lt. Col. Louis C. Adams, Jr., AC, has won the DFC "for extraordinary achievement while serving as air commander of heavy bombardment formations on many missions to enemy occupied territory." He's been with the 14th Combat Wing, Eighth Air Force, according to his father, Capt. Louis C. Adams of the Second Division, Massachusetts State Guard.

"We arrived in these parts rather recently. I am the 1st Lt. and damage control officer of this Fleet tug," Ted Friend wrote the last week in August. Ted is in the Pacific area, and is on board the USS Hidatus (ATF 102). You can write him in care of the Fleet PO, San Francisco.

Lt. Russell G. Exley, USNR, is on an Admiral's staff as torpedo officer, Russ's former boss in the Boy Scouts. J. Harold Williams '18, tells us. He went to his current post from the destroyer Terry.

Fred Goff is Acting Chief, Rare Books Division, Library of Congress, and lives at 1207 35th St., N.W., Washington. He was in New York last month for the auction of the Frederick S. Peck collection.

Deane Fox is an executive with M. Ewing Fox Co., Inc., 240 East 136th St., New York 51. Although we have read the yachting news for months, we haven't seen a mention of Deane as a sailor on Long Island Sound. Looks as if he has his boat in storage for the duration.

Cpl. Alan V. Young is in India with the communications section of a bomber command bq. His piece, which the Providence Sunday Journal printed Nov. 5 under the title, "About Laundry, Diet, Cows and War in CBI Theatre," is the best we have yet read from that far-off sector. "The more fortunate are billeted in cement barracks with thatched roofs," he wrote. "The roofs only leak when it rains. It rains often." He gave lively and humorous description of the native help, the food, the sacred cows and "the evening bull sessions which always quarterback the war strategy." The favorite speculation of officers and men alike is "When do we leave for Uncle Sugar?" Alan has run across many New Englanders and a few Rhode Islanders, including Capt. Francis W. Rollins, Jr., '40. Celebrity on the post is Capt. Hank Greenberg, home run hitter with the Detroit Tigers in other peaceful years.

John H. Biggs reports a change of address to 16 94th St., Brooklyn, and George Paulsen has changed to 5 Circuit Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

### 1938

Bob Brokaw, Lt. (jg) USNR, is in the SWPA with an LST unit. He's had his siege of malaria, we hear, but is all right now. His father said not long ago that Bob had "just missed making connections with Bob McLaughry several times."

1st Lt. Myles L. Grover, Ord., left Jackson, Miss., in October to head for the West Coast. His new address tells the story:

### French and French

► 1ST LT. BOB RAPELYE '41, AC, with a photograph squadron in France, has tried out his college French on the French, and enthusiastically endorses it in this wise: "Please inform the French Department that their efforts have not been in vain. Brown French is exactly the same as French French." ◀

3073rd Ord. Sv. Comp. Co., APO 17311, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Ens. Philip F. Myers, USNR, is on duty at the Navy Department, Washington, and is living at 504 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Dr. Samuel M. Strong, head of the Department of Sociology, Macalester College, St. Paul, was the principal speaker at the 1944 Duluth, Minn., Institute of Human Relations. Strong received his Ph.D. degree in sociology from the University of Chicago.

The Jim Gurlls are living on Bay View Ave., Bristol Ferry, Portsmouth, R. I. Jim's new naval duties have him based at the Melville Depot, which is a little nearer Brown than Australia, his headquarters for the previous 18 months.

Chick Gaffney—his letter head politely describes him as Charles Gaffney, Executive Director—is with Boys' Club of Pontiac, Inc., Pontiac, Mich. "busy raising \$75,000 to build a new clubhouse here." With Mrs. Gaffney and the two youngsters, Charlene, 4, and Bill, 9 months, he lives at 49 Dwight St. "Have not heard from Jim Gurll in some time," Chick commented. "Hope we can have a reunion when all the boys come home."

Lt. Leon Loeb, Jr., USNR, is reported to be with LCT Flotilla 27, with his mail going through the Fleet PO, San Francisco.

Frank Foster is service manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Burlington, N. J. "Mail, please, to 209 Warren St., Beverly, N. J.," he adds.

1st Lt. Leonard R. Carpenter, Inf., is somewhere overseas. His new address is APO 84, c/o Postmaster, New York. Mrs. Carpenter lives at 166 Montgomery St., Fall River, Mass.

Charlie Rushmore writes he has his M.D. from Temple University School of Medicine, but doesn't tell us where he is located. His card came from Scranton, Pa.

### 1939

Lt. Robert L. Scowcroft, USMCR, is a pilot with Group 46, VMF 471, MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. Although our Spanish is a little weak, it seems to us that El Toro has something to do with bulls, and yet we've always associated Santa Ana with the running horses.

Gene Keough is a personnel studies assistant with Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J.

Lt. (jg) William C. Bieluch, USCGR, is on active duty aboard the USS Byfield (APA 33) and is getting his mail through the Fleet PO, New York. Bill went to sea after carrying out a varied and difficult assigned at CG barracks in Philadelphia.

Brent Meader and his wife, Ruth H. Meader, played the chief characters in "Susan and God," which The Players produced in Faunce House Theatre for three nights in October. "It was a happy thought

on the part of whoever supervised the casting that Mr. and Mrs. Meader should be chosen for the leading man-and-wife roles," said the Providence Journal reviewer, and the audiences agreed fully.

Lt. Joseph C. Blessing, AC, reported at the end of October to the AAF Redistribution Station, Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty in the SWPA during which, as a B-25 Mitchell bombardier, he flew 58 missions and won the Air Medals with Oak Leaf clusters.

Lt. Maurice P. Beck's new address is Hq, 87th Inf. Division, APO 448, c/o Postmaster, New York. Maurice had been at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Sam Bogorad is instructor in English at Northwestern University. He and Mrs. Bogorad, the former Ruth Pollack, live at 817 Hamlin St., Evanston, Ill.

Pfc George V. C. Carter is with Hq and Hq Sq., 66th Qtr Wing, Mrs. Carter writes from Huntington, L. I., N. Y., and adds that George's military address is APO 637 c/o Postmaster, New York.

Harold N. Ipsen is President of Ipsen Industries, Inc., metal heat treating, with his office at 815 Gas & Electric Bldg., and his home on North 2nd St. Rd., Rockford, Ill.

"Certainly good to hear about old Brown and some of the goings on in Providence and vicinity," wrote Jim Wilson, Lt. (jg), USNR, in reply to our letter. Jim, as we have previously reported, is aboard the USS San Jacinto in the Pacific area. "There must be hundreds of Brown men out in this general area, but thus far I have not bumped into one of them," he went on. He did get a kick, however, out of receiving the June copy of the ALUMNI MONTHLY in the same mail with our letter.

2nd Lt. Donald C. Crosby, AC, has won the Air Medal, we've been told. Any word of Don will be more than welcome to your correspondent, who is in touch regularly with the Alumni Office.

Rev. Alvin D. Johnson is pastor of the Baptist Church, Rockville, Conn. In his

### Books Instead of Flowers

► THE KEEMA MEMORIAL Book Fund, in memory of the late Lt. (jg) Alexander W. Keema, Jr., '38, has been established, Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, Librarian of the John Hay Library, reports. Mrs. Keema, who was Barbara Pierce '39, Pembroke College, started the fund, the income of which will be used to buy books on English literature, "preferably of the 16th century." The fund has already had many contributors, a large number including employees of Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, Conn., for which Keema worked before going into service.

At the time of Keema's funeral, the family requested that no flowers be sent. When friends inquired further about this preference, they learned of the book fund and decided to give books instead of flowers as their expression of sympathy and memory. The fund became the more practical medium for honoring this idea, and Brown is the grateful beneficiary. ◀



three years' pastorate he has increased membership and made improvements in the church property.

1st Lt. Calvin M. Gordon, MC, is on duty at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., the old Indian school the football elvens of which gave Brown teams plenty of trouble in years gone by.

Frank Comstock, still aboard the same mine sweeper, was promoted in October to full Lt., USNR.

#### 1940

Dr. Robert E. Staff is interne at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Stapleton, N. Y. Bob ranks temporarily as 1st Lt., ARC, and Lt. (jg) USPHS.

Lt. (jg) Alfred H. O. Boudreau, Jr., USNR, is piloting a Catalina navy patrol bomber in the SWPA. Al went to his present station in February, 1944.

It's now Capt. William T. Humphries, Jr., AC, and he is a flight commander at Selman Field, La. Red, you know, is a veteran of the European theatre of operations and wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Jim Carmark is sales assistant with Bendix Aviation Corp., Marine Division, in Norwood, Mass.

Lt. Robert R. Clifford, AC, stopped in at the Alumni Office one day in mid-October to find out where a couple of his chums are stationed. Bob flew home for a short visit from San Marcos, Tex., where he has been on duty for some time.

Ed Gilmore, Jr., is a radio writer for Young & Rubicam, advertising, at 285 Madison Ave., New York.

Johnny O'Leary played part of the 1944 professional football season with the Boston Yankees and ended with the Walsh-Kaiser Frigates of Providence.

Maj. William L. Glatfelter, 2nd, AC, was stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, when we last heard from him. Maybe Bill or one of his correspondents will read this and give us the latest news for the next issue.

Capt. Francis W. Rollins, Jr., FD, USA, is somewhere in India. Cpl. Alan V. Young '37, whom some of us may recall as one of Brown's star sailors, has met Frank out there and talked with him of Brown and boats and other pleasant things.

George Abraham writes his new Washington address is 2808 Erie St., S.E.

#### 1941

The much-traveled Harry Meyer (1st Lt. Charles Harrison Meyer), his Russian adventures apparently ended, was somewhere in Egypt when he wrote last. His postcard was a picture of Jerusalem, which he had visited the previous week. The card, incidentally, took just five days to reach the Alumni Office.

Al Ferguson has been promoted to 1st Lt., AC, in Italy, where he is pilot of a B-17 with the 15th AF. Al had been on 30 combat missions over France, Germany, and the Balkans at the time of promotion in October. He holds the Air Medal.

Walter "Slitz" Juszczak, graduated from Tufts Dental School with the D.M.D. degree, immediately took commission as Lt. (jg), USNR, in the Navy's Dental Corps. He's at Newport, which isn't very far from his favorite haunts in West Warwick and around the campus.

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., is interne at the New Haven Hospital, assisting in

#### Silver Star for Kaczowka

MAJOR HENRY R. KACZOWKA '40, has received a citation from Major General L. S. Hobbs awarding him the Silver Star "for gallantry in action" in France on July 10, 1944. Major Kaczowka was serving in the capacity of a staff officer for an attacking infantry unit when the for-



ward movement of the attack was brought to a halt by a concealed enemy tank. The Major, then a Captain, "voluntarily moved to the front and led an attack on the fortified position," states the citation.

Major General Hobbs then goes on to say, "His display of personal bravery, performed at the risk of his life, so inspired the troops that they overcame the hostile resistance and the advance continued. The determined leadership and personal bravery displayed by Captain Kaczowka reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces."

Kaczowka's outfit fought at St. Lo and Mortain, crossed the Vire, participated in the junction of the First and Third Armies, and was, he believes, the first battalion entering the Siegfried Line and Germany. A birth in the family of this former Brown football, basketball, and baseball player is announced elsewhere in this issue.

surgery, obstetrics and gynecology. George received his M.D. from Yale University School of Medicine this year. As a doctor he follows in the footsteps of his father, Dr. George B. Corcoran '06.

2nd Lt. Charlie Bechtold, USMCR, was attending the 57th Reserve Officers School, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., when we had word of him the last week in October.

"I managed to pass through Providence in time to see Brown wallop Tufts, and it surely seemed like old times, except for the distant cornstalks around Marvel Gym and the white Navy tops," wrote Rick Sonis on his return to Bainbridge, Md., where at the USNTS he is Lt. (jg) H. Richard Sonis, DC. He was commissioned in September.

Dr. Raymond J. Stark is interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York, after having

graduated from Cornell Medical College in September and being commissioned Lt. (jg), USNR.

Jack Good is with Paramount Film Distributors, Inc., with his office at 58 Berkeley St., and his home at 20 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Mrs. Good is the former Jean Stowell Cullen.

Tom Lomasney is interning at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston. Tom received his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine and immediately took commission as 1st Lt., MC.

Capt. Steve Stone's October letter from his bomber base overseas asked many questions about the football season, the squad, and prospects of overcoming our football foes. He even wanted to know how the Freshmen look. That one was easy—Freshmen always look young and green—but the football answers were harder. Steve reported a letter from Cliff Gustafson, telling of the death in action of Lt. Walter Commander, FA, '42, and added: "Walt's death is certainly striking testimony to the fact that the finest of American manhood is being sacrificed in this titanic struggle along with all the average fellows."

Dr. William E. Askue is an interne at Roosevelt Hospital, New York. Bill is a 1944 graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and has his commission as 1st Lt., MC.

According to 1st Lt. Bob Rapelye in France, Lt. Jay Lombardo '33 is at the same air corps base. "Otherwise," says Bob, "Brown men are pretty scarce in this particular spot in the ETO." Our nod to Bob for his kind words about the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Art Harrison is a staff correspondent of the UP in Washington, where he works at 714 National Press Bldg.

Bob Tourigny is continuing his studies at the Theological School, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Nick de Paul is Disbursing Officer, NOB, Rio de Janeiro, and expects to be down there a long time. "But you never can tell," he went on in his letter to Brooke Anderson. "I can't tell you much about my work, but you can picture me seated in front of a huge safe, counting out vast sums of 'Cruzeiros,' piling gold coins into neat little heaps, and paying out cash with miserly reluctance. . . . Walking down the hall at NOB the other day I ran into Sam Ungeleider '39, Capt., USA. . . . Helped him find an apartment on Copacabana, lent him a bed, and spent a good many hours bulling about Brown and people we once knew." Nick trained at the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard, and while waiting for transport in Miami met Capt. Paul F. Taylor, AC, just back from Burma and the Near East. Since he has been in Rio he's taken up Portuguese in a serious way, and hopes to be able to speak it like a native before he returns to the States.

Posthumous award of the DFC to Lt. (jg) Douglas H. C. Gutenkunst, USNR, killed in the line of duty in the SWPA, carried this citation in part: "While a fighter pilot in the Solomons from 27 October to 1 December, 1943, and from 25 January to 30 January, 1944, he ably assisted his section leader in downing three hostile planes near Bougainville. In a strike on Lakunai airfield he shot down two planes and destroyed two more in a later attack on Tobira airfield."

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Cpl. Harry K. O'Mealia, USA, has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Harry F. O'Mealia, who died in Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 4, 1944. Mr. O'Mealia was President of O'Mealia Outdoor Advertising Co., and founder of Radio Station WHOM. He had also been President of the Jersey City Board of Education.

1942

Steve Dolley has moved again. A postcard which came in nine days' time, with a view of Toulon on it, reached the Alumni Office Nov. 1. Steve is supply officer for the Navy Base. "Work hard and long, but slowing down," he said. "Have three cars, three French secretaries, and villa, but no laughs as yet due to work." Lt. (jg) Bill Sullivan '43 had been in his office not many days before.

Lt. Phil Sincoff of the Armored FA was in England when he V-mailed word to the Alumni Office in mid-October. Before he left the States he and Eddie Daniels got together for a one night reunion. "Felt like old times again," Phil said. "I had hopes back in '42 that we'd all be back for a reunion in the summer of '45. I trust we'll make it."

Sgt. Jim Buckley, back from 31 months overseas, is now at Westover Field, Mass. When he came down to the campus Oct. 27 he had some great stories to tell the BCA and Alumni Office staffs of his tour of duty at Hq of the 10th AF and China-Burma-India Air Command.

S/Sgt. Ben Ballard reports that recently he met Sgt. Bill Stringer '44 "in the local mess hall." He went on: "Some surprise, for I had not known that he, too, was stationed on this particular Aleutian Island." So we have a suspicion where Ben will spend part of the winter at least.

George G. Hathaway, Jr., is S 1/c, USNR, down at the University of Houston, Tex., where he is enrolled in the EE and RM School. George was research chemist with Celanese Corp. of America in Cumberland, Md., when the Navy called.

Bill von Arx, happily married and all that, is instructor in physics at Yale, where he is working for his Ph.D. Bill held the Dana Fellowship in Geology in the Yale Graduate School, and won his Sc.M. in 1943. He's written numerous papers for learned and popular periodicals, and has contributed a chapter to Vol. II of "Amateur Telescope Making—Advanced."

Bill Tukey, otherwise Lt. (jg) William P. Tukey, USNR, has won the DFC and Gold Star, in lieu of an additional DFC, for his part "in the brilliant achievements of Fighting 1, which destroyed 102 Japanese planes during its tour in the Pacific." Bill's awards were "for protecting carrier task forces during the Japanese aerial attack west of the Marianas on June 18, for assaulting the Jap fleet on June 19, and for fighter sweeps over the Bonin Islands on June 14 and 23." He has official credit for destroying four enemy planes and the probable destruction of a fifth plane.

2nd Lt. William C. Giles, Jr., AC, is attached to Post Hq, Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

Harry Pogson, October campus visitor from Illinois, where he's with duPont, said he'd met Russ Barker on the street in New York. Russ, you know, is an Episcopal minister and is at the Chapel of the Incarnation, 240 East 31st St.

2nd Lt. William R. Lundgren, MAC, is on duty with the 28th Field Hospital with his mail address APO 350, c/o Postmaster, New York. Bill is married, as you may

have heard, his wife being the former Donnah M. Stolley of Trenton, N. J.

Joe Lockett, Jr., was promoted to full Lt., USNR, dating from Oct. 1. Joe is with the Pacific Fleet.

Don Smith, Lt., USNR, and Mrs. Smith report a change of mail address to 3130 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington.

Your Secretary records with deep regret the deaths of two classmates in action. 1st Lt. Anton J. C. Graham, Inf., holder of the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters for gallantry in action, was killed in France, Aug. 29, 1944. 2nd Lt. Walter F. Commander, FA, one of our Class leaders in studies as well as in campus activities, was killed in action in Italy in September. The sincere sympathy of the Class is given to their families.

Lt. (jg) Adolph C. Wochomurka, writing Dean Selden while at sea (Pacific) in October, said: "You don't have to be out here very long before you start running into Brown men. I met Dave Haweeli '42 and Pat Colarullo '43 a short time ago. They're both on battlewagons and I expect to see more of them in the near future."

John Church and Colarullo are shipmates on the same BB, Wochomurka reports. He'd met John on his first trip "out here", but John was evasive this time, he said.

1943

1st Lt. Robert P. Fisler, pilot in the ATC, came home in October from 18 months' service in India to be married. Elsewhere in this issue you will read of his marriage. Bob holds the DFC, the Air Medal, and a Presidential citation for his work overseas.

Elmer Grillo has been promoted to Lt. (jg) at the NAS, Whidbey Island, Wash., where he is serving as Asst. Disbursing Officer.

Cpl. William Saunders writes from Italy that he is doing broadcasting work at the Replacement Depot there, "writing script and serving as announcer which is my chief delight and chosen field and what I am prepared to follow after the war. My present duties are in personnel and classification with Army administration. My father forwards Brown literature and I am very happy to get it. . . . Dr. Hunter and Bruce Bigelow are tops with me."

Lt. Fred Irving, USAAC, is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Malcolm Lovell's mother wrote recently that he is now a Lt. (jg) and supply officer at a base somewhere in China.

Lt. Dwight Ladd of the Marines has run into a number of Brunonians out in the South Pacific, most of them DU's. He is in a newly-formed division and expects a few more months of training before seeing action.

1944

Andy Woodger is now a 2nd Lt. in the Royal Sussex Regiment with his mail address c/o Lloyd's Bank, Hornby Rd., Bombay, India.

Ted Wilbar, an ensign aboard a cruiser, wrote Andrew B. Comstock '10 recently that he missed seeing Wilbur Deming by a matter of minutes.

Ens. Sam Arnold, Jr., who has been at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was back on the campus for a visit before reporting to the Supply Corps School at Harvard.

Pfc. J. H. Thompson was up for Commencement from Ft. Monmouth.

## Prepare for Rehabilitation Service

THE INSTITUTE OF LIVING, formerly the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat, prepares college men and women for future usefulness in the field of rehabilitation. Psychiatric Aides are valuable assistants in its educational program designed for those who need guidance in making a satisfactory readjustment to normal living. A background of practical experience in the psychiatric field combined with theoretical training should be essential for those whose professional advice may be sought by the returning serviceman or the war worker who needs help in solving his problem of adjusting to peacetime living. For information write to:

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459 MARLBOROUGH STREET  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS



**Crash Landing from 50**

▶ FROM SOMEWHERE in the Marshalls comes a Marine Corps combat correspondent's story saying: "A crash landing from an altitude of 50 feet during an operational flight was the closest call encountered in 12 months of combat flying by Marine 1st Lt. Glenn W. McGee, Jr., (Brown 1942), son of Glenn W. McGee, 201 Main St., Hamburg, N. Y. During this period Lt. McGee has rolled up a total of 35 bombing and strafing missions against strongly defended enemy held positions in the Marshall Islands. He is a member of one of the units of a Marine Air Wing to develop the use of the Corsair fighter as a short range bomber."

Arthur S. Lippack, Jr., QM3c, was in the Alumni Office recently to give us some addresses for Brown men he saw or heard of during his tour of duty aboard the USS Loesser. He was headed for the USN Training and Distribution Center, at Treasure Island, where he will be stationed for about two months.

Ens. David Wood, who was married Oct. 26th (See WEDDINGS), told us that Ed Jessup and Bill Kimball were best man and usher respectively. All three are serving on the same cruiser. He added, "Jessup probably mentioned something of our role at Normandy and Southern France. There is no need for my reporting any further on that episode. You on the Hill know how Brown men served in the initial assaults on Europe."

Another visitor was Fritz Holmstrom, who graduated from the ASTP at Amherst two weeks too late to enter Harvard Medical School until next September. He has been assigned to Lovell General & Convalescent Hospital at Fort Devens until then.

Carroll E. Adams, Jr., is a Cadet Lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets at West Point. He will receive his commission next June.

Larry Stream said he hadn't seen a white gal in four months of Pacific service, except a "motherly nurse," but he did write he'd run into Butch Harding, Bob Curtin, and Ted Wilbar. Ens. Stream (with Comm-SerPac) had heard from Dave Parker on the—Canal ("and I don't mean Panama"), and Dave had encountered Doc Savage, George Delaney, Charlie Dermody, and Don Easdon.

Eugene Cohn, who was commissioned with the first group of men from the NROTC unit here at Brown, was recently promoted to Lt. (jg). Since graduation he has been serving on board a destroyer which was reported in action off Cherbourg.

Leonard Sutton, who has been doing pre-med work at Baylor Univ., Waco, Texas, under the ASTP, stopped in to tell us that he has been assigned to the Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., for a month and a half, before starting in at University of Arkansas Medical School the first of the year. He enjoyed his months at Baylor, which he said was very similar in size and atmosphere to Brown... the hospitality of Dr. Guy Harrison, A.M. Brown '28, added a great deal to his stay.

**1945**

Ellis Fuqua wrote that his sophomore year roommate, Doug Felber, has been reported missing in action. Felber was flying a transport in the battle of Arnheim, and had dropped the paratroops and was returning when the plane was shot down over West Holland.

Arnold M. Zais, now at M.I.T., is the author of an article on "Identification of Gas Warfare Agents" in the October issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

T/Sgt. Sheldon Silverman, reported missing over Italy late in August, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. He has been awarded the DFC and the Air Medal with two clusters. Pvt. Leonard Sutton '44 told us he'd heard Silverman took control of the bomber when it was disabled and made sure everyone else was safely out before jumping himself.

Phil Siener and Russ Walbrook are serving as ensigns on landing crafts in the European theatre, according to Ted Wilbar '44, and Boyd Lukert is in the Pacific as an ensign on a sub chaser.

Lt. Jim Conway wrote from New Mexico, "Ran into Al Setzer here at Clovis. He's one of the boys who keep the B-29s in the wild blue yonder. It was a happy reunion after two years despite the fact there is no Old France or Bacchante in this Indian territory."

**1946**

Ian Forman, who had been serving in Burma with the American Field Service, has returned to the States to join the Army. Some of the men stayed out there and enlisted in the Indian Army. He remarked particularly on the very close relationship between the British officers and their men, particularly the Gurkhas.

2nd Lt. Frank Kenyon, missing in a flight over Hungary, has been reported a prisoner in Germany.

1st Lt. Armen Topakian has returned to this country for reassignment after completing 30 missions as navigator on a B-17 based in England.

The Worcester Academy Bulletin reports that Lt. Verj Marsoopian has been released by the Roumanian Government and is now hospitalized in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ed Knights is an apprentice seaman in the V-12 at Cornell Medical College, New York City.

**1947**

Pvt. Frederick L. Lawton, Jr., stopped in at the Alumni Office recently to give us

his latest address in the ASTP program: Co. A, SCU 1149, Yale University.

Alfred P. Silvia, PhM 3/c, writes from the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., that he is trying to keep on with his studies by taking a correspondence course.

Alfred M. Silverstein, who had received his certificate from the University, wrote his appreciation to Dean Arnold in a good letter which describes his current instruction at the Infantry Training Centre, Camp Blanding.

Lt. (jg) Adolph Wochomurka '42 writes that Charles is now at the Naval Pre-flight School in Athens, Ga.

**Engagements**

▶▶ 1916—Miss ELIZABETH C. DOWNING, daughter of Mrs. Franklin C. Downing of New York City, to Thompson Barker.

1934—Miss Harriet E. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Boyd of Cambridge, to Lt. James B. Sedgwick, AUS.

1939—Miss Lillian M. Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Burns of Belmont, Mass., to Lt. Albert B. Coop, Jr., USNR.

1941—Miss Helen D. Ettinger, daughter of Mr. Joseph Ettinger of Brookline, Mass., to Ens. Everett J. Daniels, USNR.

1942—Miss Peggy Walls, USNR(WR) of Chicago, to Lt. (jg) Frank Jacobson, Jr., USNR.

1943—Miss Audrey Mishel, Pembroke '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mishel of Brookline, to Lt. David B. Cooper, USMCR.

1943—Miss Elizabeth M. Fuller, Pembroke '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Fuller of Portland, Me., to Seth K. Gifford, II.

1943—Miss Marjorie E. Tingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tingley of Central Falls, to T. Campbell McGreen.

1944—Miss Barbara A. Littlefield, Pembroke '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Littlefield of Saylesville, to Pvt. Thomas H. Davenport, USA.

1944—Miss Shirley B. Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Arthur of Providence, to Ens. C. Robin Fish, USNR.

1944—Miss Colomba R. Simeone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simeone of Providence, to Thomas J. Mathieu, AS USNR.

1944—Miss Cynthia Baker of Pigeon Cove, Mass., to James Metcalfe, AS USNR.

1944—Miss Jean E. Bryant, daughter of Mr. Carleton A. Bryant of Providence, to 2nd Lt. Roger W. Sampson, AUS.

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. . . question afterwards" used to be the old-time sheriff's slogan.

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## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1945—Ens. Leslie A. Philbrick, USNR (WR), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Philbrick of Providence, to Ens. S. Prall Culviner, USNR.

1945—Miss Mary Eldridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Eldridge of Hanover, Mass., to Ens. William A. Hoffman, USNR.

1946—Miss Elizabeth A. Couse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Couse of Newark, N. J., to Ens. Donald Leavitt, USNR.

1946—Miss Barbara L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston B. Wilson of Brooklyn, Conn., to Pvt. Robert A. Tillinghast, USA.

### Weddings

► 1926—LEIGHTON ROLLINS and Mrs. Catherine J. Snow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Joralemon of Denver, in Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 27, 1944.

1937—Capt. George J. Lewis, USAAC, and Miss Isabelle Mautner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mautner of Taunton, in Providence, Oct. 12, 1944.

1938—2nd Lt. Charles E. Carroll, USA, and Miss Laurian Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coleman of Medford, Mass., in the Hospital Chapel, Paris, Texas, Sept. 30, 1944.

1939—Lt. (jg) Edward H. Ziegler, DC USNR, and Miss Doris E. Gedney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Gedney of Bangor, Md., at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 12, 1944.

1940—Lt. Alexander F. Black, USNR, and Miss Irene Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of Passaic, at Sherry's, New York City, Sept. 14, 1944.

1941—Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., son of Dr. George B. Corcoran '06 and Mrs. Corcoran, and Miss Eleanor Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh of Springfield, Mass., in St. Thomas' Church, Sept. 18, 1944.

1941—The Rev. Miles W. Renear, and Miss Elizabeth Howell, daughter of Mrs. Russell Howell of Boston, in the Church of the Advent, Oct. 28, 1944.

1942—Lt. William C. Giles, Jr., USA, son of Justice William C. Giles '11 and Mrs. Giles, and Miss Katherine L. Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Whittier of Middletown, at Craig Field, Ala., Sept. 30, 1944.

1942—Henry S. Hardy, and Miss Barbara F. Jenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Jenna of Townsend, Mass., in the Congregational Church, Sept. 23, 1944.

1942—G. Gardiner Hathaway, S 1/c, USNR, and Miss Alice Canova, Pembroke '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marius

Canova, of Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 26, 1944.

1942—William S. von Arx, and Miss Ruth M. Lineback, daughter of Mrs. P. E. Lineback of Atlanta, in Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University, Sept. 1, 1944.

1943—Lt. Robert P. Fidler ATC AAF, and Miss Lenore Bachman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Bachman of Scarsdale, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oct. 6, 1944.

1943—2nd Lt. Richard Gosselin, USAAC, and Miss Jean Russell Wenneis, Pembroke '44, on May 13, 1944.

1943—2nd Lt. Richard L. Snider, AUS, and Miss Ruth Tartalsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tartalsky, Oct. 1, 1944.

1944—Clayton K. Bishop, and Miss Florence D. Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Lyon of Providence, at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 28, 1944.

1944—2nd Lt. Dana H. Gallup, USAAC, son of the late Col. Dana T. Gallup '07 and Miss Pauline Hodsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hodsdon of Cambridge, in St. Peter's Church, Aug. 9, 1944.

1944—Robert E. Nelson, AS USNR, and Miss Dora V. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Briggs, in the Congregational Church, Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 7, 1944.

1944—Ens. David A. E. Wood, USNR, and Miss Rosalind J. Barber, Adelphi College '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Barber of Garden City, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 26, 1944.

1945—Ens. Melvyn Sinn, USNR, and Miss Lois Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Kinney of Columbus, O., in the Linden Church of Christ, Sept. 19, 1944.

1946—Ens. Augustus Newman, Jr., USNR, and Miss Frances E. Gill, USNR (WR) of Kentucky, at Pensacola, Sept. 19, 1944.

### Births

► 1930—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles E. Paine, twin sons, Charles Wright and Arthur Clarke, Sept. 25, 1944.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harmon of Conimicut, R. I., their fourth child, Judith Lynne, Sept. 12, 1944.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Fanning, a daughter, Deborah Grace, Oct. 7, 1944.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Emery R. Walker, Jr., a daughter, Dale, Sept. 3, 1944.

1940—To Major and Mrs. Henry Kaczowka, a daughter, Mary Louise, Sept. 14, 1944.

1943—To 2nd Lt. Leighton T. Bohl, Jr., USMCR, and Mrs. Bohl, a son, Leighton Teeterick, III, Sept. 25, 1944.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Echeverria of Providence and Santiago, Chile, a son, Alberto, Nov. 6, 1944.

## Completed Careers

### 1878

► JOHN HALE MASON, A.B., retired music teacher and estate manager, died in Providence, April 5, 1944. A founder of the Orion Club, a well known group of Providence music lovers, and for years director of the Central Congregational Church choir, he had also been head teacher in the music departments of Moses Brown, Mary C. Wheeler, and Cabot Street Schools, and of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Elmhurst. He was treasurer of the John N. Mason Real Estate Co. and of the Beckwith Land Co., and was a former President of John H. Mason Co., textile firm. His civic interests centered in the Family Welfare Society, the District Nursing Association, and in the establishment of a juvenile court in Rhode Island. Born in Providence, Jan. 26, 1856, the son of John N. and Amey (Waterman) Mason. Married Laura Mumford Miller of Providence, June 3, 1880. Mrs. Mason died July 11, 1939. Surviving are a son, Frederick Mason, and two grandsons.

### 1883

► EMORY STEVENS LYON, A.B., A.M., retired stockbroker, died in New York, April 12, 1944. For many years he was an associate of Strong, Sturgis & Co., a New York securities firm, and at the time of retirement in 1932 was with Charles Williams Stores, Inc., a mail order house. Previously he had been with Thayer, Babson & Co., dyestuffs dealers in Boston, Fairbanks, Brown & Co., scale manufacturers, and head of the Everett Land Co., Everett, Wash. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the University, Pilgrim and Metropolitan Clubs in New York. Born Providence, the son of Emory S. Lyon, headmaster of the old University School, and Susan (Stevens) Lyon. A bachelor, he is survived by a nephew, a niece, and a cousin, James H. Arthur '97.

### 1889

► WARREN SEABURY SIMMONS, Ph.B., M.D., retired surgeon, died in Long Island City, N. Y., May 2, 1944. Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, in 1892, he had been attending surgeon at Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, for 30 years. He was also Adjunct Professor of Anatomy at Long Island College Hospital, and on the staffs of St. John's Hospital, Jewish Dispensary, and Bushwick Hospital. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of several medical societies. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. Born Providence, Feb. 27, 1867, the son of Warren S. and Mary Jane (Wright) Simmons. Married Oct. 19, 1899, to Angela H. Field, who died in February, 1903. His second marriage took place Oct. 4, 1904, to Carolyn J. Osborne. In 1929 he married Leila Welker, who survives.

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## 1890

► CARL EFFEREN TUCKER, A.B., lawyer and judge, died in Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 17, 1944. One of Niagara Falls' first citizens, he had been President of the Common Council, a pioneer in developing the city's system of playgrounds and parks, and City Judge, or Police Justice, since 1920. In June, 1936, he drew national notice and commendation by announcing he would sentence habitual traffic violators to a five weeks' course at a school for accident prevention. At Brown he sang on the Brown Glee Club and was a member of Delta Phi. He studied law privately, became a member of the New York Bar in March, 1893, and was active in local and national politics until elected to the bench. He was a member of Niagara Frontier Lodge, No. 132, F. & A. M., and of other Masonic bodies, including Niagara Commandery, Knights Templar. Born Buffalo, May 26, 1867, the son of Henry C. and Clara (Warren) Tucker. Married Grace Harrington Ashley, Aug. 25, 1920. Mrs. Tucker survives, with three brothers and a sister.

## 1893

► FREDERICK AUGUSTUS JILLSON, retired, died in Providence, May 20, 1944. Leaving Brown at the end of Sophomore year, he joined the firm of D. A. Jillson & Son, painters and dealers in paints and wall papers in Pawtucket, and carried on the business for many years. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi. Born Pawtucket, May 22, 1871, the son of Daniel A. and Eleact E. (Taber) Jillson. Married Mar-

garet Payton Linton, April 19, 1909. Mrs. Jillson survives.

## 1894

► FREDERICK WILKINSON COLBURN, Ph.B., M.D., aural surgeon and Professor Emeritus of Otolaryngology at Boston University School of Medicine, died in Brookline, Mass., April 9, 1944. He retired from active practice two years ago. At Brown he played baseball and football on the Class teams and was a member of Delta Phi. Graduated from the School of Medicine in 1897, he commenced practice in Boston, specializing in aural surgery. In 1899 and 1900 he did post graduate work at Vienna, Austria, and Halle, Germany. He taught otology at the School of Medicine from 1901 until 1934, when he became Professor Emeritus. He had been aural surgeon at Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, surgeon-in-chief of the ear, nose, and throat department of Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, and was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Past President of the Massachusetts Surgical-Gynecological Society, and a member of several State and national medical societies. He also belonged to the Boston City Club.

Born Holliston, Mass., Dec. 18, 1870, the son of Edwin W. and Sarah F. (Dickinson) Colburn. Married Emilie Louise Stammers, April 2, 1899. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ruth Colburn, and two sons, Arthur D. Colburn '23, and Prentiss S. Colburn '25. Dr. Colburn's great uncle was Joshua Prentiss Dickinson of the Brown Class of 1811.

## 1894

► REV. CHARLES SPURGEON NIGHTINGALE, A.B., retired, died in Jacksonville, Fla., May 7, 1944. Graduate of Andover Newton Theological School in 1898 he held Baptist pastorates in Northville, Mich., Danvers, Athol, and Petersham, Mass., and Moosup, Conn. When he retired in 1932 to go to Penney Farms, Fla., to live, he was pastor of the Federated Church, Charlton, Mass. Born West Eaton, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1868, the son of John and Elizabeth (Ferri-man) Nightingale. Married Caroline V. Thayer, May 24, 1895. Mrs. Nightingale, two sons, and four daughters survive. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Collins and Mrs. John M. Gronningen, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Burgess Nightingale, are graduates of Pembroke College. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

## 1896

► HENRY LAWRENCE SMITH, Ph.B., retired electrical engineer, died in Wallingford, Delaware County, Pa., May 13, 1944. From 1903 to 1936, the year of his retirement, he worked for General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass., Schenectady, N. Y., and Philadelphia. He was largely responsible for the design of the first inexpensive oil circuit breaker with all-steel parts, and shared in the development of other designs which have become modern equipment. At Brown he was President of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In younger years golf and curling were his favorite sports. He was also fond of travel. His interest in fraternity affairs was direct and helpful.

A leader in the work of the Philadelphia Presbytery, he was a trustee of Union Presbyterian Church and of Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. He belonged to the Quarter Century Club of General Electric, and held membership in the American Society of Electrical Engineers. Born Westport, Mass., Nov. 4, 1873, the son of Daniel D. and Hannah Wilcox Smith. Married Elizabeth Bancroft Pitkin, whose father was President of American Locomotive Co., June 5, 1913. Mrs. Smith survives, with two sons, Lt. Henry L. Smith, Jr., MC, USA, and the Rev. Bancroft Y. Smith, vicar of St. Paul's, Yuma, Ariz.; two daughters, and a granddaughter. Lt. (jg) Elizabeth B. Smith of the WAVES.

## 1901

► JOHN EARLE BROWN, lawyer and former Judge of Probate, Woonsocket, died in Woonsocket, April 4, 1944. He left Brown at the end of Junior year, studied law pri-

## He'd Stand by a Man ◀ ◀

► YOU KNOW what sort of an officer Ted Brown '39 was when his men said: "Wherever Lt. Brown leads us we are willing to follow, because we know he will stick by us." The basis for that judgment is revealed in a letter published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"We had only been in France two days when Ted made our first contact with the enemy. He was the very first officer to encounter enemy fire. He was leading his platoon into German-held territory one night just at dusk. As he came around a bend in the road, the Germans opened fire on him with one of their deadly 88-mm. guns. They sighted in at exactly the right spot because they hit the armored car right where the driver sat, killing him instantly.

"One other member of the crew was wounded, leaving Ted and a fourth man unharmed. They immediately lifted the wounded chap out of the vehicle and carried him into the woods out of sight of the German guns. All this was done under fire. Ted then dressed the man's wounds, and, carrying him between them, the two moved to a safer spot to spend a sleepless night. In the morning, supporting their wounded companion as best they could, they set out for our lines.

"As they were returning, they came upon a patrol of seven Germans apparently sent out to look for them. They hid the wounded man and waded into the patrol. They got all of them. Later in the morning they found their own unit. Ted's conduct in this incident was so courageous that his

men gave him the highest compliment a man in his position can receive." A few days later, however, a shell sent the Lieutenant to the hospital and eventually caused his death.

Lt. Edward D. Brown left the Otis Steel Co., a division of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., in March, 1941. After training with the 107th Cavalry at Camp Forrest and Fort Ord, he was sent to Fort Riley for officer training and then assigned to another cavalry unit. He went overseas last March.

He prepared for Brown at University School, Cleveland, played football his Freshman year, and joined Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Brown, 1625 Hazel Drive N. E., Cleveland. ◀

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## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

vately, and became a member of the Rhode Island Bar in 1906. He was appointed Master in Chancery by the Rhode Island Supreme Court in 1910, and was Judge of Probate, 1915-22. On two occasions he was Republican candidate for election to the Rhode Island House of Representatives. He was a director of the Ballou Home for the Aged, a vestryman of St. James' Episcopal Church, a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Woonsocket Bar Association and the Square and Compass Club. His hobby was local history; he was Woonsocket's best known historian. He was born in that city, the son of Palmer and Adelaide L. (Gilmore) Brown. Married Emma McLaughlin, Dec. 24, 1927. Mrs. Brown and two brothers survive. At the funeral E. Tudor Gross and William H. Hull represented the Class.

### 1901

► **CHARLES BARKER FERNALD, A.B.**, lawyer, died in Montclair, N. J., April 24, 1944. Member of the New York law firm of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien & Boardman or its predecessor firms for 25 years, he practiced international law in Paris, 1910-15, coming home as a result of the First World War. After two years at the Law School, University of Pittsburgh, he was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1903. Before going to Paris, where he was a director of the American Chamber of Commerce and a governor of the American Club, he served as attorney and chief clerk in the Law Department, Pennsylvania Railroad. He was Past President of the American Foreign Law Association, a member of the New York Bar Association, Academy of Political Science, Downtown Athletic Club of New York, the First Baptist Church and the

Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair, and of Phi Gamma Delta. He served the American Bar Association on the committee on proof of foreign law, and made occasional contributions to French and American legal journals.

Born McConnelville, O., June 10, 1876, the son of James C. and Netti (Barker) Fernald. Married Olga Hoff, Oct. 5, 1918. He leaves his wife, three sons, all in the armed forces, two brothers, one of whom is Maj. James G. Fernald '17, AAF, on duty in Italy, and two sisters. His sons, Ens. David G. Fernald, USNR, and Pfc. William B. Fernald, AAF, are members of the Brown Class of 1944.

### 1905

► **WARREN APPLETON WHITNEY**, retired, died in Worcester, Mass., March 28, 1944. In the business, civic, church and educational life of Worcester he had an estimable part, which he played modestly, with vigor, understanding, and pleasure. As President and Treasurer of George C. Whitney Co., he headed one of the large valentine industries of the world. Shortly after this war began, he closed the business, owing to shortage of materials, but almost immediately returned to active duty as administrator of the Worcester County Defense-Rental Area. Later he organized and managed the Worcester OPA office, a work which seriously impaired his health. He left Brown at the end of Freshman year to help his father in the manufacture of valentines. He became the company's vice-president and general manager, and, after his father's death in 1915, president and treasurer. In spite of a disastrous fire, depressions, and other handicaps, he built up and developed the business.

He was a trustee of Worcester Academy and of the People's Savings Bank, former president of Worcester Y.M.C.A., vice president of the Economic Club, director of Worcester County Trust Co., and a member of Worcester Historical Society, University Club, Worcester Club, and Delta Upsilon. As chairman of its building committee he was primarily responsible for the modern First Baptist Church, outstanding among Baptist churches in the United States. Born Worcester, April 16, 1883, the son of George C. and Amy E. (Whidden) Whitney. Married Eleanor Hinkley Brown of Beverly, Mass., April 22, 1909. Mrs. Whitney survives, with a daughter, a son, Lt. George C. Whitney '32, USNR, and four grandchildren.

### 1909

► **HENRY WILLIAM SHAY, A.B., A.M.**, lawyer and former President of the Brown Club of Fall River, died in Fall River, April 4, 1944. He served on the Fall River School Committee, was Past Commander of Frank A. Wilcox Post, No. 126, American Legion, Past Judge Advocate of the Disabled American Veterans, former Secretary of B.M.C. Durfee High School Alumni Association, and prominent in affairs of Holy Name Parish. He studied at Harvard Law School and at the Catholic University of America, from which he received the A.M. degree. He had practiced law in Fall River as a member of Higgins & Shay and then under his own name. At Brown he was a member of Phi Kappa and "a consistent student." Born Springfield, Mass., Feb. 3, 1888, the son of William F. and Bridget (McTighe) Shay. Married April 7, 1926,

Marguerite L. O'Reilly, sister of Frank D. O'Reilly '06 of Lock Haven, Pa. Mrs. Shay and a daughter, Marguerite M. Shay, survive.

### 1916

► **ERNEST HALLIWELL, A.B.**, advertising director, died suddenly in Fall River, March 17, 1944. At Brown as a Freshman he won the first entrance prize in German, and was a member of the German Club and of Phi Kappa Psi. He began his advertising career with the *Fall River Evening Herald*, interrupted it to enlist in the U. S. Army, in which he became 2nd Lt., CAC, and resumed it in 1919 as a member of Mason & Halliwell. In 1929 he set up the Halliwell Advertising Agency, which he successfully conducted until his death. He was also advertising manager of the *Newport County Sentinel* and *The Spectator* of Bristol County, Mass. He took great interest in the Brown Club of Fall River, of which he was secretary, was a loyal member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and a 32nd degree Mason. Born Fall River, Nov. 17, 1893, the son of William and Mary Jane (Hopewell) Halliwell. Married Grace Graham of Fall River and Kingston, Ont., July 16, 1917. Mrs. Halliwell, a daughter, Mrs. John B. Woodbury, Jr., and three brothers survive.

### 1923

► **GEORGE HENRY NICHOLS, Ph.B.**, head of a department of United Shoe Machinery Corp., died in Cambridge, Mass., March 23, 1944. For three years after leaving Brown he worked in several shoe manufacturing plants, learning various phases of the business. In 1926 he joined United Shoe in Boston, and continued with the corporation until his death. He was a 32nd degree Mason, having joined the fraternity while a student on the Hill, and held life membership in all the important Masonic groups. He was also chairman of Belmont Victory Gardens in Belmont, his home city. At Brown he served on the Junior Week Committee, was Secretary of the Class Day Committee, and belonged to Sigma Nu. Born Brockton, Mass., June 11, 1900, the son of Samuel H. and Agnes M. (Clements) Nichols. Married Hazel Hessler, June 5, 1937. Surviving are his wife, two sons, George H. Nichols, Jr., and William R. Nichols, his parents, and a sister.

### 1943

► **2ND LT. JAMES ROBERT RUTHERFORD, JR., AC**, who was killed in action near Rendova in the SWPA, July 14, 1943, withdrew from Brown to volunteer for the Air Corps in August, 1941. After training at Maxwell Field and at Craig Field in Alabama, he won his wings and commission as 2nd Lt., in December, 1942. Within three months he was in the Southwest Pacific on combat duty as pursuit pilot in a P-39 Lightning. "A brave pilot and an able officer of sound judgment," his superior officers characterized him. At Brown he won his Freshman numerals in football and basketball, several medals in novice track events, and was on the varsity football squad in Sophomore year. In recognition of his football ability, the Athletic Council gave him the coveted B posthumously. His military posthumous award was the Purple Heart. Born Medford, Mass., June 20, 1920, the son of James R. and Viola M. (Frasier) Rutherford. His parents and two sisters survive. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

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## Pembroke Chronicle

### Engagements

► 1942—KATHLEEN KELLY to Philip S. Woodford '43.

1943—Marie M. Laudati to Pvt. Donald D'Avanzo, R. I. State '42. Marie is the sister of Elaine '45.

1944—Jean Bryant to Lt. Roger W. Sampson '43, USA.

1944—Shirley R. Buckingham to Cadet Charles R. Weise, USAAC. Cadet Weise attended Cornell University.

1944—Elizabeth M. Fuller to Seth K. Gifford, II, Brown '43.

1944—Marjorie E. Tingley to Thomas C. McGreen '43, an instructor in engineering at Brown.

1945—Mary Louise Bayles to Maurice Carlson '45, NROTC.

1945—Elaine Frances Laudati to Cpl. Louis Regine, Jr. '45, AAF.

1945—Barbara Ames Littlefield to Pvt. Thomas H. Davenport '44.

1945—Audrey Mishel to Lt. David B. Cooper '43, USMCR.

1945—Roberta L. Wheeler to Clinton L. Allen, Jr. '44, USN.

### Weddings

► 1902—AMEY J. COOK and Irving H. Gamwell '96, Nov. 1. Address: 11 Oxford St., Pittsfield, Mass.

1933—Helen Herz Schleifer and Edwin S. Cohen, Sept. 30 in Denmark, Me. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of the U. of Richmond and the U. of Virginia Law School. Address: 166 East 96th St., New York, N. Y.

1932—Marion Flint and Morton E. Swift, Oct. 18. Address: 221 Waterman St., Providence.

1934—Esther O. Champoux and Dr. Harry T. Johnson, June 24. Address: 64 Cherry St., Watertown, Mass.

1940—Shirley Brown and Lt. Paul B. Plumb, USA, Sept. 23. Lt. Plumb attended Yale University. Address: 1322 Fairview Drive, Columbia, S. C.

1941—Florence D. Lyon and Clayton K. Bishop '43, Oct. 28. Mr. Bishop will continue his studies at Yale. Address: 82 Whalley Ave., New Haven.

1943—Helen Arnold and Michael Kramer Oct. 6 in the Springdale Methodist Church, Stamford. Both are with Phillips Chemical Co. Address: 39 Sherman St., Stamford.

1943—Mary Louise Grosse and Thomas M. Murray, Oct. 14. Address: 113 Congress Ave., Providence.

1944—Marion S. Borod and Lt. William J. Steckler, USNR, Oct. 29. Address: 50 Balton Road, Providence.

1945—Claire E. Field and Charles Kosove, Aug. 11. Address: 355 Ives St., Providence.

1945—Norma M. Quinn and Alfred F. Morin, Dickinson College '43, Aug. 23. Address: Wakefield Hill, West Warwick.

1945—Virginia Rose and Philip W. Knight in the First Baptist Church, Worcester, Nov. 4.

### Births

► 1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Beehr (Arlene Dyer), a son, Wesley Irving, Oct. 21. Gardner is four. Address: 18 Bretton Woods Drive, Cranston.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman (Janet Fain), a third son, Ellis, Aug. 29. Address: 141 Hillside Ave., Providence.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilks (Pearl Miller), a second daughter, Nancy Sue, Oct. 23. Joan is three. Address: 216 North Central Ave., Ramsey, N. J.

1939—To Mrs. Alexander W. Keema (Barbara Pierce), a son, Alexander William, III, Oct. 21. The baby's father, the late Lt. (jg) Alexander W. Keema Jr., was killed in an airplane crash. Deborah is 1½. Address: 254 Hamilton St., Providence.

1940—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John B. De Luca (Barbara A. Porter), a son, Robert John, Nov. 2.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman (Carol Lobenberg), a son, Peter, June 26. Address: 983 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

1940—To Ens. and Mrs. Saul L. Katz (Dorothy Golden) a son, Peter Roger, Sept. 19. Address: 34 Russell St., Brookline, Mass.

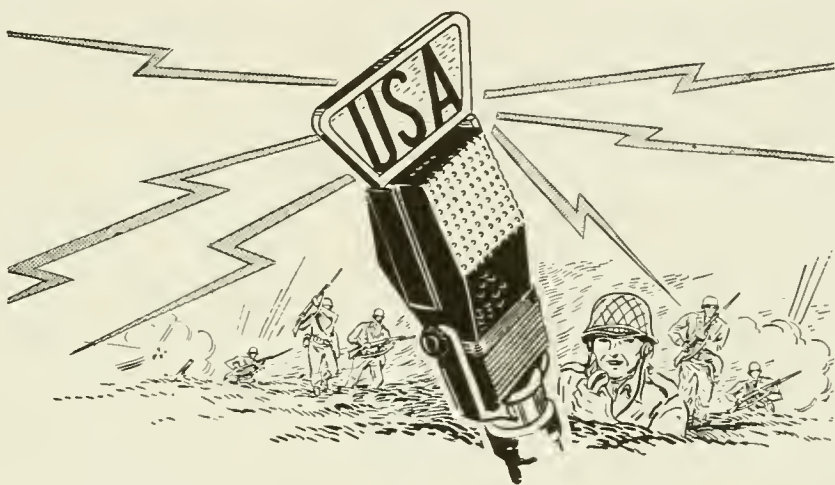
1940—To Prof. and Mrs. Detlev Schumann (Betty Hunt), a daughter, Bettina, Oct. 5. Address: 78 Grotto Ave., Providence.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Smith (Shirley Jones), a son, Peter Colvin, June 15. Address: 932 Woodlawn St., Scranton, Penn.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Golin (Helen Herman) a daughter, Nancy Ellen, Oct. 22. Address: 190 Turn of River Road, Stamford, Conn.

1942—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Alexander L. Logan (Jane Eggleston), a son, Kent Alexander, Aug. 14. Address: 9 Beach Ave., Woodmont, Conn.

1942—To Maj. and Mrs. Jacob P. Sartz, Jr. (Elizabeth Miller), a son, Jacob Peter, III, July 17. Major Sartz served 21 months overseas and is now stationed at the Malden Air Base, Malden, Mo. Address: House No. 3, 815 AAFBU, Malden, Mo. ◀



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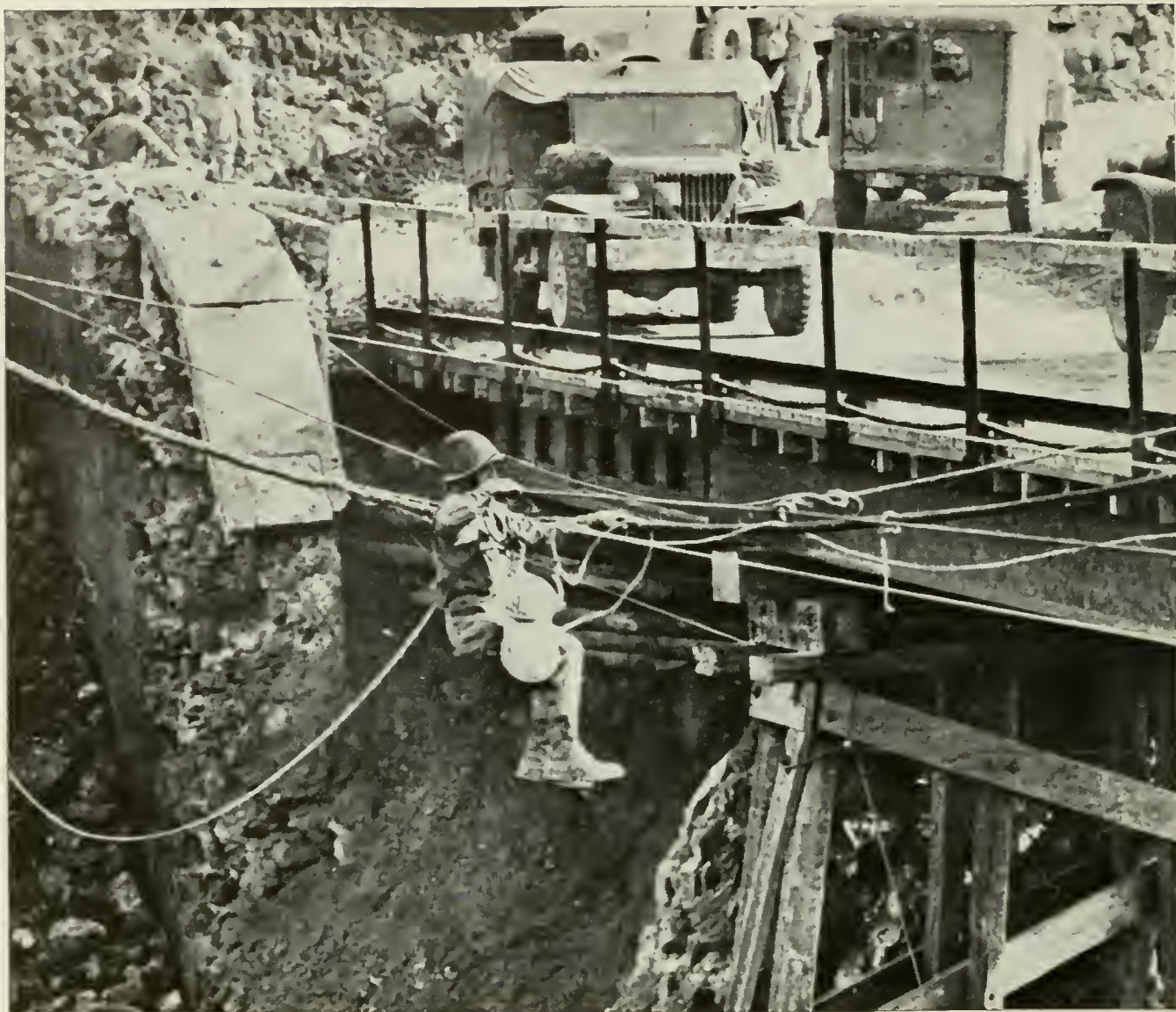


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